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100,000 GHILDREN TO WELCOME TAFT

President's Visit

Bill Will he Among the Reoters at a Ball Game - Lets of Gops

chicago, Sept. 16—Chicago started early today its preparations to receive President Taft. The police, school were abroad almost with the sun. The through the south parks started for their posts shortly after the regular time for the opening of school. The street cars were fairly swamped

Each child wore a badge bearing the city's emblematic "Y" embracing a large "T.". And carried an American

the effort to protect the Presiden Aside from certain strike details this is the largest assignment of police ever made in Chicago. There will be a po liceman practically every ten feet long the roads over which Mr. Taft will travel. From one end of the city to the other the streets were decked out in gala array in honor of the distinguish The west side baseball park where the President will attend the game between the New York and Chicago National League teams, early became the mecca of the crowds. The President has refused to occupy box and will sit in the grand stand just behind the home team's bench.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE IS NOW IN SESSION

Diverse Views Expressed on pelay in the Equipmant Puts Back the audiecis i augni

Dr. Jones Stands Up for the Old Courses -Mr. Kidner Wants Practical

Work.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 16-The Teachers Institute of York. Sunbury and Queens Counties opened at Church Hall here today, President A. S. Mc-Farlane was in the chair and only a fair number of teachers were present. President McFarlane in addressing the gathering, welcomed them to this city He also said that while teachers were not obliged to attend the Institute any who closed their schools and came here were obliged to attend and he hoped they would do so.

Chief Supt. Carter spoke on rural school problems, of the condition of grounds, buildings and equipment, which in some cases were not what they should be. The teachers of the province had in the past done much to better these conditions and he hoped TO START. THE that they would continue to do so. The Chief Superintendent also spoke of the change in text books, including geometry, grammar and the copybook. Dr. Jones believed that too much was now said about the average poy instead of the individual pupil. He also believed in following the English plan of giving prizes and rewards. While Dr. Jones believed in manual training and the newer subjects, he thought that too much attention was given to these to the exclusion of other subjects. Mr. Kidner defended manual training

and stated that it was through this and like subjects that consolidated schools were founded. He also pointed out that Germany was a leader in these branches and also leads in classics. Inspector Hanson, who said that he first time, made an appeal for better attention to the teaching of arithmetic and spelling in rural schools. He also said that the inspector was the friend and not the enemy of the teacher and that she should not dread him.

Dr. Creed made a brief address expressing his pleasure at being present. The following committees were ap-

Nominating committee-Misses Harvey, Fraser, Ebbett, Mrs. Weyman, Mr. F. A. Good. Alexander. Resolution Committee Page - Mc-

The city today is crowded with visiof the grand meet opens at 2 p. m., cess. and there is every prospet of a large gathering. The weather remains overast which detracts somewhat from the nthusiasm. Judging was begun this orning on the exhibition grounds and will continue now right along. Rev. Mr. Foster, formerly curate of

St. Ann's church, is on a visit to the The beach casewas again furtrher

postponed this morning until Monday In the judging this morning Mr. Scovil won first prize in thoroughbreds. ter. The water was but a few feet Messrs. McIntyre and Parlee divided deep and the body was soon recovered cattle Dr. Gilthrist won first in hackney horses.

EMPEROR WATCHES AIRSHIP IN ACTION

Chicago En Fete for the Test of Military Dirigible Mergentheim

> William, Greatly Pleased, Sends for Zeppelia

16—Surrounded by a brilliant company, including the King of Wurtemburg, children and reception committees the Grand Dukes of Beden and Hesse, Archduke Francis Ferdinand, Winston 100,000 children who will line the road Spencer Churchill, and the Earl of the President will take in his trip Lonsdale, Emperor William yesterday witnessed the dramatic appearance or the military dirigible Gress II. which emerged from the clouds overhanging the Valley of the Tauber. Those on with them. When the children were all board the airship were spying out the t their positions along the line of positions of the red army and trans-march there were fifteen solid miles of mitting their observations by wireless mitting their observations by wireless back to headquarters many miles in

the rear.
The Emperor was intensely interested and watched with his field glasses every turn of the airship, which. answered the helm gracefully. The Em-peror spent several hours on a hill top after the development of the first de cisive engagement between the Red and the Blue armies. He partook with his guests of the hot lunch served from the Cuirassers travelling kitchen as the imperial automobile kitchen was unable to climb the steep hill. Thousands of spectators who had gathered were entertained by the sight of brilliantly uniformed Heutenants opening

meat cans and stirring soup. The troops are responding splendidly to the demands made on them. There have been few casualties. In spite of the wet weather, the Emperor was so delighted with the performance of the Gross II. that he sent a message to oeuvres from Frankfort with the Zeppelin III.

NEW SHOE FACTORY IS

The boot and shoe factory which the Humphrey Co. are starting down on the Courtenay Bay, is now turning out samples. There has been some annoying delay in securing from the manu-facturers certain parts of the equipment, particularly lasts and dies. It was anticipated that the factory would be running on full time before now, but through the holding up of these orders it will be impossible to settle down to work much before the first

of October. The most of the machinery is now in place and a number of men are engaged, but until the remainder of the equipment is received it will not be deemed advisable to attempt much more than is now being done. Mr., R. T. Hayes, speaking to the Star morning, said the company did not anticipate any delay in securing qualified men to carry on the work, but of course it is as yet a little too soon

GALAIS FACTORY

Lynn Shoe Manufacturers Ask That Citizens Subscribe to \$17,000 of Capital Stock.

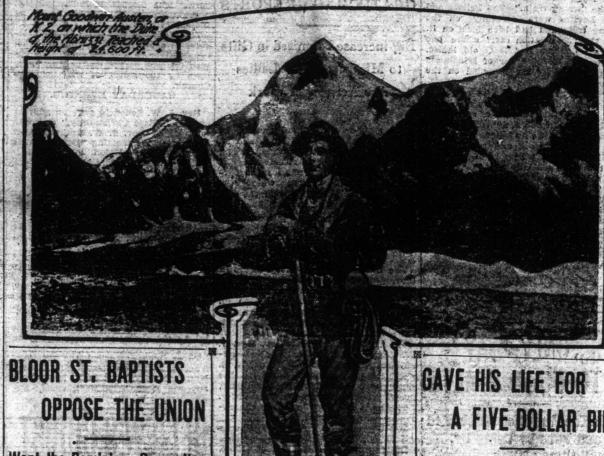
CALAIS, Sept. 15 .- The committee appointed by the board of trade to interest manufacturers in the Calais shoe factory were present at a meeting of citizens, owners of the shoe factory, members of the board of trade and Mesrs. Stone and Bachelder of the firm of Thurell, Bachelder Co., shoe manufacturers located at Lynn, Mass., held at the office of H. F. Eaton & Sons on Monday afternoon, The meeting was called for the purpose of hearing and discussing the proposition of the com-pany named which in the main was as follows: The citizens of Calais are asked to subscribe \$17,000 to the capital stock of this company. If this amount can be raised here then this company will consider the matter of transferring their business to this city. The Audit Committee-W. T. Day and proposition was favorably received by the citizens and at a meeting of the board of trade held Monday evening solicitors were appointed and on Tuesday the work of securing subscriptions tors and all the well known horsemen to the stock was taken up, the com-are here in full force. The first day mittee meeting with flattering suc-

A LITTLE GIRL DROWNED

DEXTER Me., Sept. 15.-Playing in a boat which was fastened to the shore at Wassookeag today, Agatha, the five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mountain, was drowned late' today when she stumbled into the wato look for their child.

HERE'S A YOUNG MAN WHO GOES AROUND THE

WORLD CLIMBING MOUNTAINS JUST FOR FUN



The Duke of the Abruzzi, after

naving failed to secure his family's

consent to his marriage with Miss

Catherine Elkins, started out on an-

his previous records as a mountained

new adventures for their own sake.

Rev. Geo. Jackson Reard by

His Views on Genesis - Rev. Norman

MacNeill Will Go to Bridge-

town, N. S.

SACKWILLE, N. B., Sept. 16-Rev.

Norman A. MacNeill, who will shortly

retire from the pastorate of the Main,

Street Baptist Church, has accepted a

call to become pastor of the Bantist

fair. October 7th. Classes will be one

for three year olds, one for four year

olds, and free for all respectively. The heats will be half mile. In each of the

first two classes the purse will be \$50,

and in the free for all \$100 will be hung

up. Entries for the races will close

On Tuesday evening Rev. George

Jackson, of Toronto, spoke before the members of the preachers union here.

Mr. Jackson delivered his now some-

what famous lecture on the early chan-

formation of the union were re-elected. These officers are: President, Dr. Bor-

den; Vice President, Rev. Dr. W. H. Heartz, Amherst; Secretary, Professor Watson; Treasurer, Rev. J. L. Daw-son. The additional members of the

executive are Rev. Dr. Sprague and

At the meeting of the Westmoreland

and Albert County Teachers Institute

at Riverside next week, Miss Florence

Estabrooks, B. A., formerly of St. John,

Rev. Thomas Marshall.

cessor to Mr. MacNelll.

Sept. 27th.

the 'Preachers' Union •

Toronto Golfer Drops Dead-Injunc'ion Against Mail and Empire-

Brief Despatches.

taking part in a game at Mississauga Golf Links at Port Credit yesterday afternoon, W. L. (Dick) Knowles died suddenly of heart failure. Deceased was in his 52nd year and was for thirty-seven years with R. G. Dunn

At a business meeting of Bloor street Baptist church held last night a reso-lution was passed disapproving of the proposed Baptist Union of Canada as A further rescrition passed recom-mending the resuscitation of the Do-minion convention meeting which was held in Winnipeg in the summer of

TORONTO; Sept. 16.—The injunction granted by the Supreme Court here. preventing the Mall and Empire from orinting Commander Peary's story o his trip to the pole, has been continued as applying to Dr. Cook's story STRATFORD, Sept. 16 - Rev. Rob ert Hamilton, for forty-three years in

the ministry of the Presbyterian church is dead. TORONTO, Sept. 16-Mr. J. H. Burn ham, petitioner in the Stratland election case in West Peterboro, has been ordered to amend the examintion for

discovery. The damage to Hendrick's stables by the fire of Tuesday night has been fixed at \$12,000.

RECONCILED NOW TO THEIR DAUGHTER'S MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Forgive the Young Couple and Wish Tham Lifelong Happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dixon, whose daughter surprised them on Tuesday evening with the news of her marriage an hour before, have become reconciled to the fact and feel that things may not be as bad as they appeared. To a Star reporter this morning, Mrs. Dixon stated the family were opposed to the match and the young couple knowing the fact, took refuge in a quiet wedding. They have nothing against the groom, Mr. Knox, but considered the daughter, who is not quite seventeen, too young. "We were surprised and angered," said Mrs. Dixon. and should have prevented it, had we known, but we trust that everything will come out all right and that neither of them will regret it."

TUG GOES UP RIVER TO CATCH DRIFT LOGS

The Glasier tug Flushing left for Fredericton yesterday with the outfit which has been engaged in beating the river from that place to St. John for logs escaped from the rafte. The out-fit consisted of two small tugs and thirteen men. It succeeded in capturing nearly 1,899 pieces.

Towing from the booms will be resumed on Monday. The Scott drive, last of the corporation drive of 1909, will then be handled. It is expected

that four or five rafts will finish it.

A FIVE DOLLAR BILL

Arthur Bollard Accepted Challenge to Wrestle

Was Badly Used Up-Str. Islander Burned at Her Dock-Dr. Jarvis Fulton Dead.

other Himalayian expedition. Recent reports indicate that he has surpassed KINGTSON, Ont., Sept. 16-The steamboat Islander was burned to the having climbed some of the highest water's edge at the dock at Alexandria peaks in the great Asiatic range. The Duke is a thorough sportsman, recking Bay. The loss is \$20,000. PLTERBORO, Ont., Sept. 16-That

Arthur Bollard came to his death on August 27th indirectly from the result of a fight he had at Chemong Park on Monday, August 23, for a five dollar bill, was the verdict returned last night by the jury empanelled to enquire into the death of the unforturate Toronto young man. There were four-teen on the jury, and there was but one dissenting voice to the conclusion arrived at.

ten it has been shown would cut down the expense of mail transportation very materially.

The purchase of or construction of

Fred Jopling said that accompanies by his brother Harry, he had followed Bollard, Marks and Miss Minns through the park the might the trouble occurred to find out why Bollard was going to give the younger Jopling a thrashing. When they caught up with his inquiry he does not know himself the Bollard party, Bollard turned and cannot know until he gets the inaround and rushed at Harry Jopling and put him down. Fred then interfer ed and Bollard said he could "lick any-

thing at Brilenorth."

Joplin said, "Let her go," and the fight then took place. Jopling turned Bollard over and hit him once on the head. Bollard then challenged Jopling to wrestle for five dollars, and the challenge was accepted. Jopling threw Pellard once and Bollard threw Jopling the second time. Jopling said he threw Bollard hard. Witness said he did not bite Bollard nor did he use any unfair

holds. Coroner Gray objected to protest Church at Bridgetown, N. S. He will from D. O'Connell counsel for Jonling. take up the duties of his new pastorate against his cross examining this witin the course of some six weeks. At ness and told the lawyer "to keep his Bridgetown Mr. MacNeill will succeed mouth shut or leave the court room " as pastor a former Middle Sackville Mr. O'Connell said he would report the man, Rev. A. S. Lewis. The latter coroner to the Attorney General's department

clergyman is now pastor of Zion ST. THOMAS, Ont., Sept. 16-Dr. Church in Yarmouth. It is understood Jarvis Fulton of this city, died vesterthat the church here has not yet taken day in London, where he had under gone an operation. Dr. Fulton was a any action in regard to securing a sucson of the late James Fulton, a pioneer In connection with the exhibition here city for many years. He was surgeon of the county and had practised in the next month three races will be held on for the Michigan Central Railway. the speedway on the second day of the

OLSEN-CAMPBELL REXTON, Sept. 15.-The marriage takes place on Thursday at Bass River of Miss Campbell of that place and

Herbert Olsen of Molus River. They will reside in Rexton. CAULFIELD-PORTER

ters of Genesis. This lecture it will be In the presence of about fifty guests remembered, led to a rather sharp controversy and Rev. Dr. Carmen, General including the relatives and friends of Superintendent of the Methodist Church, criticized Prof Jackson very the bride and groom, a very pretty wedding was solemnized at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Hillandale, vigorously for his utterances. Summed up Mr. Jackson's conclusions were that when Miss Mabel Porter, daughter of the first eleven chapters of Genesis are neither history nor science. They are Fred Porter of Hillandale, formerly of Gagetown, was united in marriage lengendary or allegorical, setting forth to Urban Caulfield, station master at great and precious truths, but not pro-viding a record of actual occurrences. formed at the home of the bride's par-The early part of the meeting was ents, Rev. Mr. Parker officiating. The given over to the business session of the union. Part of the business includbride was becomingly gowned in white silk and carried a bridal bouquet of ed the election of officers for the ensweet peas.
The couple were unattended. The suing year. On motion of Rev. Dr. Chapman, seconded by Dr. Andrews, the officers who were elected on the

groom's present to the bride was a handsome gold watch and pin. Mr. and Mrs. Caulfield left last evening for Ottawa, Montreal, Niagara, Toronto and other Canadian cities. The bride's travelling suit was a brown tailor-made one, with hat to match.

FERGUSON-GREMLEY The wedding of Miss Bessle Gremley, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm Gramley, and Wm. Ferguson, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson took place at 3 o'clock last evening at the home of the bride's parents in

INDUIRING INTO COST OF CARRYING MAILS

U. S. Postmaster Asks Rall- Mr. Durant and the Mayor ways for Data

Pound Rates-Inquiry a Good Example for Canada.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16-An inquiry has been inaugurated by Postmaster General Hitchcock into the cost to the allroad companies of transporting the mails, for which the companies receive annually from the government \$50,000. 000. This is not intended necessarily to reveal any overpayments to the railthe ranroads a long-looked-for opporfunity to demonstrate that they are

This has been their claim at all times, and while no one has believed it, it has afforded basis for a spirited resistance in Congress of every attempt made to reduce the compensation allowed them.

Mr. Hitchcock has sent a circular letter to all the railroads, asking that each inform him in detail of the actual cost of the transportation of mails, including the terminal facilities provided and all other items of expense to which the roads are subjected. Inasmuch as the railroads can hardly be expected to give themselves any the worst of it in their reports, the information may not be so valuable as the 'department hopes-for.

The inquiry was suggested by the second assistant postmaster general, who has charge of the railway mail branch of the postal service. While the department does not assert that the railroad are overpaid for the actual carrying of the mails, it is held that in the charges winnipes is closed made for postal cars the governme is required to pay higher rates than any other class of shippers.

Long ago, in reports of several post masters general, it was suggested that the system of paying rentals for the postal cars and at the same time in So Far as Carpenter Work is Concerned pound rates for all mail carried was a dual method of compensation from which the railroads derived all the benefit. The general suggestion made from time to time has been that the government should build its own cars and pay the railroads, for hauling them, the same rates as are paid by other owners of private cars. This sys-

mail cars by the government would require a heavy expenditure at the beginning, and this expenditure Congress has been unwilling to authorize. Hitchcock will have upon the result of formation he has asked for.

cream voile with bridal veil and orange blossoms. Her travelling suit was of brown ladies' cloth with hat to match. Mr. Ferguson has been a member of

the firm of John Ferguson and Sons, Ltd., ever since they were incorporated. He has also served one year at the council board in Newcastle, and a number of years lieutenant of the fire department.
The presents received by the bride

were numerous and costly. After a supper, to which the immediate friends and relatives only were invited at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson left on the Maritime Express to make their future home in the west.

BAGNALL-MAXWELL

The wedding of Mabel Gertrude, daughter of Hon. 'Robert Maxwell to Willard Otty Bagnall took place yesterday atternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, \$85 Union street, Rev. Mr. Lodge, pastor of the Exmouth street Methodist Church, performed the ceremony. The piece of performed the ceremony, the bride, Miss Hazel Maxwell, atbride wore a gown of white fon taffeta, princess style. Her going away costume was of dark green match. The ceremony was performed beneath a floral arch of green and red. The wedding march was played by Miss Hazel Maxwell.

The young couple left on fast evening's train for Fredericton and other points.
PETERS-HILYARD.

At 4.30 p. m. yesterday Rev. R. P. McKim of St. Luke's Church united in wedlock Miss Violet M. Hilyard, daughter of Herbert A. Hilyard of the Dalhousie Lumber Company, and A. Shirley Peters. The ceremony was a home wedding, only the immediate friends and relatives of the contractfriends and relatives of the contact ing parties being present. The bride was attired in white satin arim-med with duchess lace, bridal veil and orange blossoms. The bridesmald, Miss Madeline Hatheway, was gowned. in pale blue slik mull, with hat to

NILES-HAYES.

Yesterday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock at the residence of Hedley V. Haves, father of the bride, Victoria street, Rev. Divid Hutchinson united in marriage Miss Estella V. Hayes, and Mr. Allison A. Niles, son of Mr. Henry Niles, of Douglas avenue.

The bride wore a gown of cream serge with hat to match, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses. Her The bride was elegantly gowned in and the bride and groom left on the

SUGAR REFINERY TO BE BUILT HERE

Government Rents Cars and Also Pays at Had a Conference This Morning-Site Near the Ballast Wharf is Suggested.

A large sugar refinery will shortly be located in this city. F. C. Durant. New York, had a long consultation with His Worship Mayor Bullock and W. E. Foster, president of the Board of Trade, this morning, when it is understood the project to locate the reoads. On the contrary, it may afford finery in St. John was finally decided. It will be remembered that Mr. Durant visited the city early in July and viewed several sites for the location of a refinery. At that time he refused to divulge the nature of the industry. Since that time Mr. Durant has visited other centres in the maritime provinces, but is much pleased with St. John as a location for the influstry.

Mr. Durant desires a site about six hundred feet square and the company which will be capitalized at \$2,500,000 will employ between three hundred and four hundred hands. It is stated that a site to the east of

the Ballast Wharf is considered favorable for the location of the refinery. This morning at City Hall the matter was gone into fully and the city is anxious to secure the industry. A meeting of the common council will probably be held, when the offer which Mr. Durant desires will be consid-

TO NON-UNION LABOR

WINNIPEG. Sept. 16 -The Brothers hood of Carpenters at a large meeting last night decided to enforce the work-ing of the Building Trades Counployed in the building trade must have a union card or in other words the city is to be closed to non-union labor.

Boston train for a honeymoon trip to

Boston train for a honeymoon trip to Boston.

Many beautiful and costly presents have been received, incliding a handsome case of silver from the Public Works Department at Ottawa, where Miss Hayes was formerly employed, and a set of Limoges china from the Sunday School of the Main Str Baptist Church. On their return in Boston Mr. and Mrs. Niles will res in Adelaide street.

LEGERE-LEBLANC.

MONCTON, N. B., Sept. 15.-In St. Bernard's church this morning Regina Anna Leblanc was married to Anthony P. Legere of the I. C. R. car service department. Father Savage officiated The couple left for St. John and will continue to Montreal and Toronto this afternoon.

WRY-MASSIE. FREDERICTON, Sept. 15 .- A home wedding took place at the bride's home at 6 o'clock this morning, when Mr. Frank C. Wry, chief operator at the C. P. R. Telegraph Co.'s local office and formerly of St. Stephen, was united in marriage to Miss Katherine R. Massie, youngest daughter of Mrs. Anne S. Massie, George street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr Smith. The bride was unattended, and only the immediate relatives of the ontracting parties were present. At the conclusion of the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Wry left by C. P. R. for Portland, Me., on a wedding tour. On their return they will take up their residence at the corner of George and Smythe street. The bride received a number of handsome presents, including a substantial cheque from Major A. E. Massie, brother of the bride. The bride's going-away dress was a cloth.

CAIN-FEENEY.

FREDERICTON. Sep. 15.-At an early hour this morning at St. Dun-stan's church Rev. Father Carney erly of this city but now in the employ of the Transcontinental, stationed at Grand Falls, and Miss Loretta Feeney, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Feeney of this city.

RICHARD-RICHARD.

REXTON, Sept. 15 .- The marriage Monday morning of Miss Margare Richard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Damien Richard of Richibucto Cape, to Fred C. Richard of Little Chockfish. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Martineau.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stout and children returned to St. John on Thursday after spending the summer here. Russian top-sail schooner Lembit ar rived in port this morning from Middiesboro, G. B., with a cargo of sait The vessel was 64 days on the passage. Captain Weike reports alternate way across the Atlantic. Otherwise travelling dress was of Wisterla che- the passage was uneventful. The Lemviot. The young couple were unat- bit is of peculiar rig, and very of Newcastle, Rev. W. J. Dean offici- tended. After the ceremony luncheon her kind ever come to this port. She ated. was served at the home of the bride, will discharge her cargo at Walker's

ROMAN CATHOLIC

LABOR DAY IN MONTREAL. The Montreal Star, referring to the

services in connection with labor Day, says:—
"The presence of thousands of wor ingmen last evening in Notre Dame Church and St. Patrick's, spoke elo-quently and conclusively of the suc-cess of the religious celebration of, Labor Day founded four years ago by His Grace the Archbishop of Montreal, Most Rev. Paul Bruchesi. The sight of so many men was inspiring and clo-

Nearly fourteen thousand workingmen attended Notre Dame church last evening in answer to the appeal of bor celebration with a religious character. The vast crowd, the brillian array of priests in the sanctuary, the artistic illuminations made the interior are very one sideu, some are knotty; of the church a striking and inspiring some have rotten spots on them; some sight. By seven o'clock every seat in the rotten at the core; many of them the vast church was occupied. The are small But they are all apples, and

attar, during the benediction of the there are Baptisty to match any variety of apples you could raink about. We of lights were turned on, presented a vision of beauty and a specicacle as imposing as it was magnificent, while as includingly acid. Fur take the whole lot of the wast multitude joined in the worldingly acid. Fur take the whole lot of them around the world there is good in them. Some individual Baptists are have thrilled from its immensity alone. As the service progressed the intensity increased until the selemn moment of the raising of the Host, the great congression, with bowed heads, held property the wast additional property in the property of the prope gregation, with bowed heads, held poorest vertheir breath throughout the vast edifice so that one could have heard a pin drop.

POPE AGAINST MOVING

THE HOLY SEPULCHRE. WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 - The New York World was authorized today to deny as unqualifiedly false and ridihas taken steps to have the tomb which is held by the Catholic Church to be the Holy Sepuichre, Jerusalem, transported to Italy. This denial made by Mgr. Diomede Falconio, Papal De-legate to the United States, who re-turned to New York a few days ago after a visit to Rome, is final, and in the event of necessity, not evident at the present time, additional data will be made public to show the impossibility of the transfer

Pope Plux X. has decided to hold a consistory in November for the crea-tion of cardinals. Thus a consistory will be held after two years, the longest interval in modern times between

THE ANGLICAN: DEATH OF DEAN LEFROY.

The Record says:-Dean Lefroy was for many years one of the leaders of the Evangelical party in England, and had a wide reputation as a preacher. He was a keen church reformer and an Australian aborigine. was fully sensible of the harm that was being done by abuses in the church. It was one of the greatest joys of his life to occupy the puipi of his own dearly loved cathedral, and Sunday by Sunday to tell out in the simplest language to the wast congression of the wast c t language to the vast congreterest continues. gation assembled there the story of the love of God in Christ Jesus, Perhaps his greatest work was the restoration of Norwich Cathedral which now appears in all its pristine beaua perpetual memorial of Dean Lerroy's energy and skill all The late Dean was, ourse, in close bouch with the work of all the great evangelical societies. and they will lose in thim a warm ofriend and an able advecate." w w rodge and spoken

A REMARMABINE SERVICE The state of the Rev Chas Comben, and the state of the st all responded except the Roman Cath-olics. Those who attended included 10 Anglicans, 7 Presbyterians, 4 Wesleyans, 3 Moravians and 1 Congregationalist. The Europeans had 14 representatives and the natives 11. The disdeaocn presiding at the opening gath-There was first a time of retreat appointed at which the devoes given by a Presbyterian. The sub-jects chosen for debate all dealt with vital missionary problems in South GETTING ON THE WRONG TRAIN Africa.

THE PRESBYTERIAN

UNUSUAL AND IMPRESSIVE

A unique service was held at Geneva in connection with the recent Calvin selebration. In a crowded cathedral, a communion service was conducted in five danguages, by twelve ministers of different nationalities, at which two thousand people, from all Protestant thousand people, from all Protestant countries, moved in slow and solemn procession to the communion table to receive in successive groups, the memorial of the Saviour's death—a fine testimony to the true unity of the Church, for which Calvin earnestly longed,

CHURCH UNION AND BEQUESTS. A writer in last week's Presbyterian in discussing this question, says: "No one need anticipate that Canada ever will be without a Presbyterian Church. One of the results of this movebe that it will add to the number of denominations already exist-ing in Canada. The opposition to the movement is growing stronger in the



fuse to enter union. The stock argument—the need of the Grat West—should be abandoned. The further west we go, the stronger is the poposition to it. The anti-unionists should clearly state the bequests they make are for the Preshyterian Church in Canada so long as she retains her present creed and constitution. Those who are leading or misleading the Church may rest assured that the opponents of this movement will not see the property of the Church misappropriated without invoking the protection of the old living the prote

THE BAPTISTS.

THE BAPTISTS. The following description of Baptists which we take from 'The Baptist World," would no doubt apply equally well to other denominations: "Take Baptists altogether, they are very much like apples. Some are very sour, round and mellow others are large and round in doctrine, but sour. Some

GLEANINGS

A remarkable Union Sunday School picnic took place lately at Dubuque, Ia. Between 6,000 and 7,000 persons attended, all the Protestant churches being represented. Rev. H. Ficket delivered the opening prayer. There were addresses, music, athletic games and a great parade, a feature of the latter being an ancient coach legended "1840-1909," in which rode five aged chartered members of the First Baptist Church, who have belonged to it constantly since 1840. Other leading personalities were Dr. C. J. Peterson, Mr. Frank M. Fitch, Rev. H. Ficke, B. M. Harger and Miss Anniette Streber.

The native chief of the town of Oyo, in Nigeria, Africa, who recently expelled Rev. S. D. Pinnock, a missionary of the Foreign Missions Board of the South Baptist Convention, has now seized the land belonging to the Baptist Mission. The chief objection to Mr. Pinnock arose from the latter's protests regarding the chief's cruelty to his people. Sydney, Australia, has been swept

by a revival, under the American evangelists, Chapman and Alexander. One hundred men confessed Christ. Among the converts of the mission were a fortune-teller, a prize-fighter was fully sensible of the harm that The First Baptist Church, Cambridge

THE METHODISTS

MISTAKEN RESERVE

Zion's Herald is authority for the following incident; A pastor had called upon one of his leading parishioners one evening, and at the close of his visit had offered prayer in the nome. At the door the layman said: Pastor, I want to thank you for the have had a series of good men in the parsonage, and yet not one of them until this evening ever offered to have prayer in this house!" Surely there must have been some grevious neglect somewhere in such a case. It may not always be possible or wise for a pastor to offer prayer in the homes of pussions were held under the presi- his people, but the custom is both descy of various chairmen, the Arch natural and a useful one, and cannot be neglected without serious loss.

SATURDAY SERMONETTE

It was "up North," and I was on North bound train that I saw th conductor talking to a little old lady. What he said to her did not help her, ADVISE GRAND OFFICER or she began to cry. She was Etryous and excitable when she boarded the train, for she was evicerila raused to travelling. Tre concuctor had told her when he asked for her ticket that she was on the "wrong train" and was naready going to a strange city where she "did not know a soul," she said, her toars full faster and she could scarry / keep from schbing aloud. She was poorly but neatly dressed.

evidently she little or no money after her fare had been paid. met know how annoying it is to hear a woman cry, especially if we have made her cry, and although we had not made the liftle lost old woman cry, we were sunoved that our ride should we were annoyed that our ride should be moisteened by a woman's tears.

The Priest and the Levite were on the train that day (several of them) and the Levite said, "Served her right; people ought to look out and not get on the wrong train."

The Priest said "If poor old people travelled, without some one to look travelled, without some one to look travelled without some one to look after them, they ought to know where they are going and keep off the 'wrong

train."" And we all said amen.

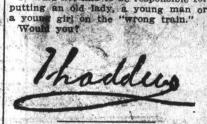
All but one man, and he was one of those sentimental Samaritans who are always medding with the law that are always meddling with the law that "Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap," and if he is so foolish as to go down the Jericho road where there are thieves, he ought not to complin if they rob him and beat him and leave him half dead.

If she is a poor dazed old woman who gets on the wrong train, and spends all her money to go the wrong way, she ought not to complain when she is left stranded in a strange city,

moneyless and friendless. She is

the Levites were certainly on the wrong train and had been born on it. Not the "observation car," where one can see distress and lost old ladies, but on the sleeping car of selfishness

where we go by the wounded on the "other side." The boy in his teens who swaggers and tries to look twenty-five and bored and "blaze" and wants a reputation for being fast is on the "wrong train." The young girl who laughs too loudly and talks too much and too loud in ublic is on the wrong train. I think the old lady said, I am sure she said, some one told her that was the "right train." I would not like to be responsible for



THE ONLY WAY TO GOOD HEALTH

Is to Keep the Blood Rich, Red and Pure by Using Dr. Williams Pink Pills

The only way for every girl and woman to be well and at her best is to keep her blood rich and red and pure. impure, weak blood is the cause of the wretched feeling of languor and faintness, pains in the back and sides, head-aches and all those other indescribable sufferings which makes the lives of so torture. There is one sure way to be started.
well, and that is through the tonic treatment supplied oy Dr. Williams' bership sands of mothers and their daughters have found an effectual cure for anaemia, general weakness, indigestion, palpitation, nervous disorders, skin troubles and other ailments in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Mrs. J. C. Moses, Brenton, N. S., says: "Last spring and summer my daughter's health gave out. she continued to take the Pills she gained in weight and vigor; her color returned and her whole system seemed to be built up again. She is now the picture of health and join in recommending Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These Pills are sold by all medicine dealers or will be sent by mail at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50 by addressing, The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

38,608 merchant ships, with an aggregate tonnage of 13,263,354, were owned by the British Empire at the end of 1908. 21,160 vessels were registered in amounted to 11,541,394. The old order sails are steadily giving way to steam power. In 1906 the British Isles owned 9,857 sailing craft, in 1908 there was a decrease of 315 in the numbers, while over 700 steamships have been added to the register in two years. There was a slight decrease in the number of seamen employed, but a satisfactory increase in the number of British seamen. Of the total tonnage of 65,977,000 engaged in foreign trade cleared in 1908 from the ports of the United Kingdom, 38,980,000 was British and 26,996,000 foreign. The total number of lives lost on British sea-going merchant ships in 1908 was 1139. Only ninety-two passengers were drowned.

TO SETTLE GOAL STRIKE

International Man at Glace Bay Reports Cape Bretoners Are No Fighters

MONTREAL, Sept. 11.-Information has leaked out and comes to Montreal today in a wire from the United States to the effect that the representative of the United Mine Workers & America in charge of affairs at Giate Bay has advised their grand officers at Indianapolis that the strikers there are poor fighters, and that they appear to think that the United Mine Workers of America have untold wealth to spend on them and that they advise that if any them and that they advise that if any wind of settlement could be obtained it would be the only thing to be done at the present time in their opinion. In a special report to one of the grand officers he is advised that the strikers are clamoring for clothes and provis-ions, and that the American supporters were putting them off. If the strikers

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Big increase Promised in Gifts to Missions—The Ladies Are Actively at Work

The sixty-second annual meeting of Congregational Union of N. S. and N. B., met last week at Chebogue, N. S. This historic spot is situated on the Chebogue River, five miles from Yarmouth. "Lion" Church where the meetings were held, is one of the oldest in the Province, having been or-ganized about 1760 by settlers from New England.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 2. The Union opened at 9:30 o'clock. In the regretted absence of the chairman, R.v. L. A. Rose of Keswick Ridgs. Mr. C. E. Macmichael was elected to fill the vacancy. The prayer service was

the meeting was organized.

The report of the secretary, Rev. J. W. Cox, showed that only one pastorale was vacant, that at Milton, N. S. x'x new pastors have come to the hurches of the Union during the year, five of whom are from the old country. The total membership in the church-

The church property and parsonages are valued at \$82,950, all clear of debt excepting one small amount of \$150.00.
The amount raised for supporting of church work was \$7575.00, and for mis-sions, educational work, etc., \$1379.00. The reports from the churches showfavorably than for some years past.
I'lan have been prepared for a new church at Beech Meadows, N. S., the lot having been presented by one of many growing girls and women a daily the members, and work will soon be

The following applicants for membership were received by vote of the Union: Revs. W. J. D. Gibson, W. Pink Pills for Pale People. These Pills Union: Revs. W. J. D. Gibson, W. actually make the new, rich blood which Cannon and A. R. Schrag. A letter of growing girls and women need to make transfer to the Western Association hem well and keep them well. Thou- of Ontario was granted to Rev. D. A.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Chairman Rev. A R. Schrag, Yarmouth; secretary, Ray summer my daughter's health gave out.

She had no energy, was very pale and nervous, and had no appetite. As the usual remedies given in such cases did not help her, we became much alarmed, statistical secretary, J. W. Flawweland on the advice of a neighbor began giving her Dr. Williams Pink Pills. We could soon see an improvement, and as gregationalist, Rev. A. R. Schrag.

and on the advice of a neighbor began ling. St. John; Union preacher, 1910, evening Rev. S. B. Anthony, speaking on the coming of Christ, spoke in foday is not men who are willing to part as follows: A discussion on "Church Union" followed and much satisfaction was exproposed basis of Union, a vote will be taken early in the coming year. Evangelistic work in the churhe was also discussed and as a result special effort along this line will be made in all the churches during the coming winter.

The financial budget for Home and prayer. I have been for more than the United Kingdom last year, and twenty years in this church, and we the tonnage at December 31, 1908, and the amounts apportioned to the various churches request an increase changes, and the figures show that of sixty per cent more than was given last year to these objects.

THURSDAY EVENING.

A very cordial address of welcome was given to the union by the pastor, Rev. Geo. M. Whyte of Chebogue, Rev. S. W. Anthony responded on be-half of the delegates. The chairman's annual address was read in his absence by Rev. S. W. Anthony of St. John. The subject was "The Christian Church, the Most FRIDAY MORNING.

This was "Ladies' Day," when the meetings of the Woman's Board of were held. After the opening prayer service, le by Miss Diadem Bell, the chair was taken by Mrs. C. E. McMichael, the president. Delegates were present representing he various auxiliaries.

Hearty congratulations were extended to the honorary president, Mrs. A. Jenkins of Yarmouth, who was present at the meeting for the first time in several years. The reports given showed that the year's work had been successful. amounts pledged for mission work having been paid.

After a helpful and inspiring address by the president the election of officers took place and resulted as fol-

lows: President-Mrs. C. E. Macmichael. Vice-presidents-Mrs. J. H. Sulston, Mrs. J. W. Cox, Mrs., J. W. Flew-

Treasurer—Mrs. Hugh Dunlop. Secretary—Miss Ida Barker. A helpful prayer service, led by Mrs ewwelling, brought the meeting to a close. FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

Mrs. Whyte welcomed the board to Chebogue on behalf of the ladies of that church, and Mrs. Hendry respond ed for the visitors. The following amounts were pledged by the board to be raised during the year: Foreign missions, \$275; home missions, \$275; Miss Belt's refit, \$75; special for northwest, \$100. Mrs. Sulston gave an address on her experiences while engaged in slumwork in Reading, England. She said

notice was caused by strong frink.
A conference on "Our Methods and
Our Work" was led by the president FRIDAY EVENING.

that almost every case of degradation and immorality which came to their

SATURDAY MORNING.

The work of the union was resume at 10 o'clock, after devotional exer-cises led by Rev. W. J. Beers. An invitation from the church at Kingsport, N. S. to meet there next year was accepted. The 150th anniversary of the Kingsport church will be observed at that time.

A thoughtful paper on "The Devotional Services of the Churches" was
read by Rev. W. J. D. Gibson of Kingsport. The discussion which followed port. The discussion which followed brought much of benefit regarding

The afternoon was spent by the delegates in a pleasant trip down the Chebogue River in a motor boat. On relawn by the ladies of the Chebogue SATURDAY EVENING.

Rev. J. W. Schofield gave an address on "Up-to-date Christianity," and was followed by Rev. S. W. Anthony, who brought to the meeting "Echoes of the Congregational Union of Canada," which recently met in Toronto. SUNDAY.

The clesing day of the Union was one which will long hold a place in the memories of those who attend. Rev. A. R. Schrog of Yarmouth delivered the Unior sermon in the merning, his sub-ject being: "The Divinity of Christ."

Addresses by Miss Bell and others at the mass meeting in the afternoon were listened to by a darge audience. The closing session was held at 7.30 p. m., when Rev. S. W. Anthony of St. John was the preacher, his subject be led by J. W. Flewwelling, after which

ing, "We Know in Part."

An Impressive consecration service led by the chairman followed and the Union adjourned. Those who attended the meetings rom St. John were Rev. S.W. Anthony Mrs. H. P. Kerr, Mrs. E. E. McMichael, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Macmichael, Mr

IS ALWAYS HERE

Rev. Mr. Anthony on the Second Coming

IS EVER PRESENT

Working in Many Ways for the Extension of the Kingdom

the Congregational Church last

agency. The belief is essentially that moral agencies are insufficient for the

love and goodness are the forces with success, and if Christ reigns in the earth, he must do so by these means; threy do not bow to Christ and worship Him, but bow to force and worship

We are not to be concerned with the outward and visible coming , but the inward and spiritual. Which is better, to be caught up outwardly to meet Him in the air or inwardly into communion with His Spirit? If he should come setting on clouds, surrounded by angels, blowing a trumpet, with power to work miracles it would be no real coming to those unprepared. He would be no nearer them than He is now. This is what Christ's coming means severance of the sinners we would sex. 3rd to me. He is not a historic Christ who lived centuries ago a few short repeat with pride the words of Paul, years and then departed to be an "I am a citizen of no mean city," unabsentee Christ and is to come again til by toll and care and love he has in some far off age. For if anything

is clearly taught in the New Testament it is that the coming of Christ is perpetual. And He who lived then, lives now. He touches harems and they become homes; touches laws and they become just; touches music and art and they become high and pure; touches marriage and it becomes a sacrament; touches the cradle and the babe becomes a child of God; touches the grave and it becomes a door to immortal life. He is here touching sorrow, wrighting wrong, reaching the ignorant, transferming men and wom-en and aiding them to live pure and noble lives in imitation of the Divine example and in the hope of a glorious immortality. Therefore, do not ask how shall Christ come, or when shall he appear for we will not find an answer by studying prophecy or calculating the seventy weeks of Daniel. He is here now. Whenever we try do our duty, trusting in God: whenever we will help and comfort some weary soul; whenever we will forgive those whom we think have injured us; when we will put out of our heart envy and low ambition and self-conceit and give ourselves to what is generous and true and lovely, then we will discover that Christ has

always and is now." OTTAWA, Sept. 12.-Hon. Rodolphe emieux will leave on the 20th instant for Berne, Switzerland, to attend the international postal convention. Howill be absent from the capital for about a month. It is probable that the postmaster general will also confer with the imperial authorities with referthe Cheboque Mission Band, who gave ence to the question of cheaper cable a number of recitations, songs, etc. communication between Canada and

already come, for His hour cometh



SAINTS ASLEEP: SINNERS BUSY

Rev. J. J. McCaskill on Civic Patriotism

A RARE ARTICLE

So called Best Men Are Re sponsible for Prevailing Looseness

St. Matthew's Presbyterian hurch, last evening, Rev. James J. McCaskill, pastor of the church. preached a most eloquent sermon on Civic Patriotism, taking as his text he words of the Apostle Paul: "A citizen of no mean city." The preacher dencunced the in-

difference shown by the setter class of heavy draught-Robert Robinson, 1st. citizens as far as civic government is oncerned. Civic patriotism and not military patriotism is what the coun- H. R. McMonagle. ry needs, said Mr. McCaskill. The following is the sermon in part: for best exhibit in general purposes. The Jew is not ordinarily regarded class was won by Thomas J. Friers. as a desirable citizen, but the man J. Standish, V.S., of Walkerton (Ont.), who displays the spirit of this 'Heb- was judge on horses.

rew of the Hebrews' should be welcomed everywhere. Horace sang in the early days that 'It is sweet to ! die but men who are willing to live pressed at the progress made in the in visible presence. When he comes, hands of responsibility for public connegotiations thus far between the an audible trumpet is to be blown and cerns, and they are as truly rethree denominations. In order to test the deciples are to be caught up to sponsible for misrule and graft as the the feeling of the churches regarding meet Him in the air. The great result men who are in politics for personal looked for is the putting down of evil gain. The experiment in self-governand the establishment of good in the ment in our cities today is hanging on world, not by moral, but by physical what Edmund Burke called "a dancing and a hesitating halance" We speak much of war and of Dreadconversion of the world and must be noughts, and we have a strong milisupplemented by irresistable divine tary patriotism. But our country is Christianity, however, is the power foreign nation is planning to take not in danger of invasion, and no that overcomes evil with good. Faith, away our liberty by fraud and vio- 2nd which Christianity has achieved its calculated to stir up strife, bloody and unchristian, but a civic patriotism and if men are compelled to submit by the city, which is careful of the chilwhich is eager for the reputation of dren, of the schools, of the homes, which is ready to face the hatred of pot house politicians, which strives and continues striving for better condi-Dr. Guerin says that in the city hall

tions, is greatly needed. at Montreal there is enough money wasted to prevent typhoid fever, and children have died like flies from this scourge while aldermen devised new scemes of graft and good men attended entirely to their own business. If the perseverance of the saints were in any way as enduring as the pertake heart of hope. But no man can striven for its uplift."

A Real

LAST OF PRIZE WINNERS AT SUSSEX EXHIBITION

Fair Closed on Friday Night After a Run of Exceptionally Fine Weather

SUSSEX, N. B., Sept. 10.—The comi additional winners: The fair was brought to a close on Friday night. It was fully up to the standard, but although perfect weather prevailed throughout the attendance was not as large as had been expected. RSES.

Heavy draught gelding or filly, 3 yrs.-John Price, 1st. Gelding or filly, 1 year-Robert Robins Spring cold or filly-Wm. A. Erb, 1st; E. Hall, 2nd. Brood mare, foal by side-Wm. A. Erb, 1st; E. Hall, 2nd. Mare in harness-Robert Robinson 1st; S. H. White, 2nd; Andrew Forsythe, Hammond, 3rd. Gelding in harness-Andrew Forsythe, Hammond, 1st; Robert Robinson, 2nd

and 3rd;; S. H. White, 4th. Team to weigh not less than 1,300 pounds each-S. J. Goodliffe, 1st. Special donated by Dr. D. H. McAl-lister, M.P., for best exhibit in class 3, Special challenge trophy, donated by the late Ora P. King, for best driving stallion and three of his get-Won by Col. H. Montgomery Campbell trophy

ART DISPLAY. The display was the best seen here in Model drawing - Dorothy Buchanan, ist. Model drawing, colors--Kathleen Kirk, 1st; Mary Allison, 2nd. Model drawing, collection — Dorothy Buchanan, 1st; Mary Allison, 2nd.

Sketch from nature-Pearl L. Price, Cravon drawing - Dorothy Buchanan 1st; S. C. Lockhart, Moncton, 2nd. Animal drawing - Mrs. J. Everett Keith, 1st. Figure drawing from life-Kathleen Kirk, 1st; Mary Allison, 2nd. Assortment drawings-Dorothy Buch-

anan, 1st and 2nd. Water color—Pearl Price, 1st and 2nd. Water collection-Pearl Price, 1st and Oil Painting - Pearl L. Price, 1st and

Oi: painting, collection - Pearl L. Price, 1st; Mrs. J. Everett Keith, 2nd. Painting and drawing for children, 15 years and under—Dorothy Buchanan, ist; Mary Allison, 2nd.

School competition from towns and country schools, grades 1, 2 and 3-Francis Sharp, Sussex, 1st; Harold Henderson, Sussex, 2nd; Leclair, 3rd. Grades 4, 5 and 6 - Lottie Theall. Bloomfield, 1st; Lulu Crawford, Kingston, 2nd; Lillie Shannon, Sussex, 3rd. Grades 7 and 8-Bessie Bunnell, Sussex, 1st; Dorothy Buchanan, Sussex, 2nd; Ina McFarlane, 3rd. Penmanship - Grades 1, 2 and 3-Charlie Bunnell, Sussex, 1st; Lottie Dobson, 2nd: Wilfred McArthur, Sus-Grades 4, 5 and 6-Lila Dobson, Sus-

sex, 1st; Minnie Theall, Bloomfield,2nd; Edna Burnett, Bloomfield, 3rd.

Grades 7 and 8 -Brock C. Flewelling,

Bloomfield, 1st: Margaret Enman, Sus-

sex, 2nd; John Bunnell, Sussex, 3rd.



"Father Morriscy's No. 10"

does not contain a trace of these dangerous drugs, but is an absolutely safe and scientific preparation of Nature's own remedies-Herbs, Roots and Balsams. It entirely removes the irritation that caused the cough,

by cleaning out the mucus, stopping the inflammation and healing the delicate membrane of throat and lungs. Moreover, it tones up and strengthens the whole system, particularly the lungs, and protects against future-

coughs and colds. Trial size 25c, per bottle. Regular size soc. At your dealer's.

Father Morriscy Medicine Co. Ltd. - Chatham, N.B.

CAPT.OSB CAPABL

Little if any progress having nade toward settling the Pearw Cool controversy over the discovery of the North Pole, sentiment in this country and abroad strongly favors placing the whole matter before an unbiased scien-tific commission for decision. Until some action along this line is taken, the bitter personal war bids fair to spread.

Dr. Cook's adherents are standing firm, producing everything at hand to Commander Peary's discredit, while eneated denunciation of Cook accla commander as the only discoverer the Pole, and defy Cook to establish From both Germany and Franc there came yesterday recommendations for deciding the famous quarrel b

Wireless despteches last night told of Dr. Cook's homeward journey on the steamship Oscar II, gayly decorated in is honor. He mingled freely with the passengers and at luncheon related some of his experiences. The Oscar II. s due in New York on September 21 Commander Peary, according to latest reports, is still in the vicinity of Battle Harbor, Labrador, where the Roosevelt is being repaired before her tri to Sydney, where Mrs. Peary awaits him. Mrs. Cook remains in New York. Scores of newspaper correspondents are awaiting Commander Peary's ar parations have been made for his r eption. In New York the Arctic Clu of America is completing arrangements

for a banquit to Dr. Cook on the even-ing of Thursday, Sept. 23, while the Hudson-Fulton commission congratu-lates itself on the prospect of having both explorers in New York during the Commander Peary's record was co mented on favorably in a New York pulpit yesterday, thus indirectly bringing the church into the international discussion. William C. McDowell, president of the League of Peace,

remaining neutral, urges the elimination of all personal feeling. Fiala, the explorer, reiterated his confidence in Dr. Cook, saying that Peary's story tends to support rather than detract from the Brooklyn man's claims.

merits of the two explorers goes on unabated throughout the United States and in Europe. A. P. TUG GOES AFTER HIM.

BONNE BAY, Nfld., Sept. 12.-After a run of 270 miles from Sydney, N. S., the tug Thomas H. Douglas, chartered by the Associated Press, arrived at this port at six o'clock this (Sunday) morning and departed again at noon oward Battle Harbor, Labrador, to meet Robert E. Peary, on his ship, the Roosevelt. The plans on leaving here were to stop at Point Eiche, 65 miles up the Newfoundland coast, where there is a wireless station. The Douglas arrived here after a rough trip from Sydney and was forced to run at harbor, All Saturday night a high sea broke over the bow and stern of the tug, but while approaching the coast of this old British colony this morning the sun came out for a short while for the first time since leaving Sydney, at

1.30 a. m., Saturday morning. AN INTERESTING LETTER,

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 12. - A remarkable letter, giving Dr. Frederick A. Cooks version of the trouble with Commander Peary over supplies, appears in the newspaper Holitken. The letter was written by Dr. Norman Hansen, a prominent Danish physician. who several times visited Greenland to study eye diseases, which he has made a specialty. In his letter he said:

COOK BUILT A HOUSE.

"Now that Dr. Cook has gone, I am no longer under any obligation to keep silence and will exercise my right to publish the story about the house in Annatok a story which Dr Cook himself had too much delicacy to relate. 'Dr. Cook cou'd bui't this house for Stores in Annatok, north of Etah, and boxes, knew that when this important point had before the start, arranged with a young friend name Whitney, that he o use the house while hunting min oren for sport in

AND PEN

When Dr. Cook wo Eskinos, exhausted and half-starved, came within a shot's distance of the house In Annatok, young Whitney came out to bid him welcome, but inside the house was a stranger, a giant Newfoundland boatswain, on watch. This man had been placed in Dr. Cook's house by Peary, when the latter passed Etah with his ship bound north. Peary had given the boatswain a written order, which commenced with the following words: "This house belongs to Dr. Frederick A. Cook, but Dr. Cook is ong dead, and there is no use to search after him. Therefore I, Commander Robert E. Peary, install my oat wain in this desolated house." It was this depot which he started to each on February 19, 1908, crossing the sound. It was a pretty large house, the walls being built of heavily filled "This paper, the boatswain, who could neither read or write, exhibited to Dr. Cook and the latter took a copy of this wonderful document. This copy, however, he does not intend to publish if Peary's course does not force him t Dr. Cook gave me a lively occount of how the young millionaire, Mr. Whitney, during the whole winter, was treated like a dog by a giant boatswain and how he had calmly witnessed the sailor bartering Dr. Cook's provisions for fox and bear skins for himself. Dr. Cook also had to put a good face on the unpleasant situation. He had to beg to get into his own house and had

WHITNEY'S PREDICAMENT. "Dr. Cook made a present of the ouse with all its contents to his faithful Eskimos with the proviso that Whitney was to have the use of the house ong as his hunting trip lasted, but be was compelled to let the Newfoundand boatswain continues his watch e boatswain received strict orders to exchange any more of the provimons or the guns.

swain with strong fists.

to make a compromise with the boat-

23

irprise oap

ASES so easily y is like child's play. s nothing in re the clothes and gives cleanest results. To wash Drise way

PRIZE WINNERS SUSSEX EXHIBITIO

osed on Friday Night a Run of Exception-

ly Fine Weather X, N. B., Sept. 10.-The com ze list shows the following

was brought to a close on ht. It was fully up to the out although perfect weather throughout the attendance s large as had been expected.

aught gelding or filly, 3 yrs.or filly, 1 year-Robert Robin

old or filly-Wm. A. Erb, 1st: ire, foal by side-Wm. A. Erb, ill. 2nd. harness-Robert Robinson. White, 2nd: Andrew For-

harness-Andrew Forsythe 1st; Robert Robinson, 2nd . H. White, 4th. weigh not less than 1,300 S. J. Goodliffe, 1st. nated by Dr. D. H. McAlfor best exhibit in class 3, ght-Robert Robinson, 1st nallenge trophy, donated by ra P. King, for best driving three of his get-Won by onagle.

exhibit in general purposes won by Thomas J. Friers, sh,V.S., of Walkerton (Ont.),

ART DISPLAY.

Allison, 2nd.

ay was the best seen here in the winners as follows: wing, colors--Kathleen Kirk,

wing, collection - Dorothy 1st: Mary Allison, 2nd

rawing - Dorothy Buchanan, Lockhart, Moncton, 2nd. drawing — Mrs. J. Everett

rawing from life-Kathleen Mary Allison, 2nd. ent drawings-Dorothy Buch--Pearl Price, 1st and 2nd. llection-Pearl Price, 1st and

ing - Pearl L. Price, 1st and nting, collection - Pearl L. Mrs. J. Everett Keith 2nd. and drawing for children, 15 under—Dorothy Buchanan,

Allison, 2nd. DRAWING.

impetition from towns and hools, grades 1, 2 and 3 Sharp, Sussex, 1st; Sussex, 2nd: Leclair, 3rd. 5 and 6 - Lottle Theall, lst; Lulu Crawford, Kingand 8-Bessie Bunnell, Susorothy Buchanan, Sussex, cFarlane, 3rd. - Grades 1, 2 and 3nnell. Sussex. 1st: Lottle

d; Wilfred McArthur, Sus-5 and 6-Lila Dobson, Susnnie Theall. Bloomfield.2nd: and 8 -Brock C. Flewelling 1st; Margaret Enman, Sus ohn Bunnell, Sussex, 3rd.



us drugs, but is an n of Nature's own

caused the cough. inflammation and nd lungs. thens the whole cts against future

23 Chatham, N.B.

CAPT. OSBON SAYS PEARY CAPABLE OF ANYTHING; COOK A DECENT MAN

controversy over the discovery of the North Pole, sentiment in this country North Pole, sentiment in this country and abroad strongly favors placing the whole matter before an unbiased scientific commission for decision. Until but all his note books and greasy and tific commission for decision. Until some action along this line is taken, the bitter personal war bids fair to spread.

Dr. Cook's adherents are standing carried with him. To me, who underirm, producing everything at hand to stands only a very little astronomy, Commander Peary's discredit, while the records written down so closely the Feary backers, encouraged by his and in all directions were very hard there came yesterday recommendations Item throwing a side light upon their for deciding the famous quarrel by

Wireless despteches last night told of Dr. Cook's homeward journey on the stamship Oscar II, gayly decorated in his honor. He mingled freely with the passengers and at luncheon related some of his experiences. The Oscar II. is due in New York on September 21. Commander Peary, according to latest reports, is still in the vicinity of Batile Harbor, Labrador, where the Roose velt is being repaired before her trip to Sydney, where Mrs. Peary awaits him. Mrs. Cook remains in New York.

are awaiting Commander Peary's ar parations have been made for his reption. In New York the Arctic Clu of America is completing arrangements or a banquet to Dr. Cook on the even ing of Thursday, Sept. 23, while the Hudson-Fulton commission congratu-lates itself on the prospect of having oth explorers in New York during the elebration.

Commander Peary's record was con mented on favorably in a New York pulpit yesterday, thus indirectly bringing the church into the interna-tional discussion. William C. McDowil, president of the League of Peace remaining neutral, urges the elimination of all personal feeling.

Fiala, the explorer, reiterated his confidence in Dr. Cook, saying that Peary's story tends to support rather than detract from the Brooklyn man's Heated discussions over the relative merits of the two explorers goes on

unabated throughout the United States and in Europe.

A. P. TUG GOES AFTER HIM. BONNE BAY, Nfld., Sept. 12.-After run of 270 miles from Sydney, N. S., the tug Thomas H. Douglas, chartered by the Associated Press, arrived at this port at six o'clock this (Sunday) oward Battle Harbor, Labrador, to meet Robert E. Peary, on his ship, the were to stop at Point Eiche 65 miles tug, but while approaching the coast of this old British colony this morning the sun came out for a short while for first time since leaving Sydney, at 1.30 a. m., Saturday morning.

AN INTERESTING LETTER.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 12. - A remarkable letter, giving Dr. Frederick A Cooks version of the trouble with Commander Peary over supplies, appears in the newspaper Holitken. The letter was written by Dr. Norman 89 30 during the winter season. Hansen, a prominent Danish physichas made a specialty. In his letter he said:

COOK BUILT A HOUSE.

no longer under any obligation to keep silence and will exercise my right to publish the story about the house in Annatok, a story which Dr. Cook himself had too much delicacy to relate. 'Dr. Cook cou'd bui't this house for stores in Annatok north of Etah, and

provision boxes, so that Dr. Cook knew that when this important point was feached everything was safe. He had, before the start, arranged with a young friend nam " Whitney, that he while hunting my oren for sport in

"When Dr. Cook and his two Eski-

AND PERFECT LAND IN

mos, exhausted and half-starved, came within a shot's distance of the house in Annatok, young Whitney came out to bid him welcome, but inside the house was a stranger, a giant Newfoundland boatswain, on watch. This man had been placed in Dr. Cook's house by Peary, when the latter passed Etah with his ship bound north. Peary had given the boatswain a written order, which commenced with the folowing words: "This house belongs Dr. Frederick A. Cook, but Dr. Cook is ong dead, and there is no use to search after him. Therefore I, Comnander Robert E. Peary, install my oatswain in this desolated house.' it was this depot which he started to each on February 19, 1908, crossing the sound. It was a pretty large house the walls being built of heavily filled This paper, the boatswain, who could leither read or write, exhibited to Dr Cook and the latter took a copy of this wonderful document. This copy, how-ever, he does not intend to publish if Peary's course does not force him to do so. Dr. Cook gave me a lively oc-count of how the young millionaire, Mr. Whitney, Juring the whole winter, was treated like a dog by a giant boatswain and how he had calmly witnessed the sailor bartering Dr. Cook's provisions for fox and bear skins for himself. Dr Cook also had to put a good face on the unpleasant situation. He had to heg to get into his own house and had swain with strong fists.

WHITNEY'S PREDICAMENT.

Dr. Cook made a present of the ful Eskimos with the proviso that Whit long as his hunting trip lasted, but was compelled to let the Newfoundapparently remains faithful in sup-porting Dr. Cook. All the Copenhagen newspapers today reiterate their belief in him Southeast

seated denunciation of Cook acclaim to read, but what is the record to commander as the only discoverer us? The two men. Peary and Cook, the Pole, and defy Cook to establish their character, their conduct, that is From both Germany and France what interests us, and every little

THE ROOSEVELT DAMAGED. ST. JOHNS, N.f., Sept. 11.-According to Capt. Neilsen of the fishing steamer Taft, which arrived here to night from Battle Harbor, Labrador, Commander Peary's steamer, Roosevelt, was badly damaged by ice in the North and may not get to North Roosevelt before September 25. The cosevelt struck a rock while entering Battle Harbor and was fast for six hours, but was not seriously damged in this accident.

Captain Neilsen states that when entering Battle Harbor the Roosevelt ncountered a fishing schooner at inchor in the channel and that in attempting to feel her way by steamer struck a rock and was held fast for six hours until the rising tide enabled Capt. Bartlett to back her off. The steamer was not badly damaged by her contact with the ledge.

THE ESKIMOS STORY AGAIN. Capt. Neilsen says Peary showed him over the ship and told him that the Pole had been captured. When Capt. Neilsen asked Peary if he was certain that he had found the Pole the commander declared. "I got there; you can rest assured

of that." When the commander of the Taft asked Peary what he thought of Dr. Cook's claim, Commander Peary relied that Cook's Eskimos had assured him that Cook had scarcely gone out of sight of land. Capt, Nellsen says that Peary appeared to be thoroughly convinced of his own success, and Neil-sen tonight said that he fully selieved

Commander Peary's report.

MAY NOT COME FOR A WEEK. Captain Neilsen further stated that the Roosevelt had been badly battered by the seas and ice. He said that her hull showed the bruises made by jagmorning and departed again at noon ged pieces of ice. He said that the oakum was dropping from her seams when she reached Battle Harbor and Roosevelt. The plans on leaving here that Peary engaged twenty men there were to stop at Point Eiche, 65 miles to assist in giving the ship a complete up the Newfoundland coast, where there is a wireless station. The Doughter arrived here after a rough trip.

He also said that when he left Battle las arrived here after a rough trip. Harbor yesterday it was the intenfrom Sydney and was forced to run at tion of Messrs, Peary and Bartlett to a reduced speed while entering this run the Roosevelt to Assize Harbor, harbor, All Saturday night a high sea, where she would remain for ten or broke over the bow and stern of the twelve days in order that the men would not be hampered in their work by stormy weather. Captain Nellsen, says that the expendition expected to reach Sydney about Sept. 26.

AN ARCTIC ARK. The party journeyed over 400 miles on sled over fair ice conditions, although one time Peary and several of his men ried away by a break-up of ice flow. The Roossvelt was moored at latitude Capt. Neilsen said that the rigging ian,, who several times visited Green- of the Roosevelt presented a curious land to study eye diseases, which he sight. About forty musk ox heads and heads of reindeer were suspended and on the deck are 12 dogs, the last of nearly 200 taken poleward. About the deck house are kennels containing foxes and other animals which Commander Peary "Now that Dr. Copk has gone, I am is taking to United States for mu-PEARY LOOKS WORN OUT.

If Cantain Nellsen is correct the Rocsevelt, by a curious circumstance, will be moored near the steamer Southern Cross, which at one time was engaged in the Arctic explorations. The look thin and tired, and according to Copt. Neilsen, the most worn looking members of the expedition is Comman der Peary himself. Neilsen was informed that the Peary party underwent so-vere hardships in their night and day marches duuring the final stages of the dash to the Pole. The expedition ncountered blizzards and according to Captain Neilsen was obliged to kill

RAN SHORT OF COAL. When the ship reached Battle Harbor her bunkers held only five tons of coal. At that place she took on board sixty tons of coal to carry her to

Sydney. The crew, and explorers are dressed in semi-Arctic attire, and all were very anxious to hear news from the outside world, little of which they obtained at Indian Harbor, the first port entered after the Roosevelt left the frozen north,

PLEASED WITH CONFIDENCE BOSTON, Sept. 11.—The Boston Post will tomorrow morning print the fol-

CHRISTIANA, Sept 11 .- The Boston Post, Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Many thanks to public faith in me. Greet all at home. (Signed) Cook.

PEARY WAS ALONE, TOO. BERLIN, Sept. 11.-The news that Commander Peary also was unaccompanied by white observers when he reached the geographical point which he took to be the pole, has started the discussion afresh regarding the claims of Peary and Cook. German geographers, such as Gravelius, Hellman. Elegin, Suering and Friedrichsen, have been disposed throughout to believe the word of both Cook and Peary, as they had no reason to doubt the scientific competence or sincerity

of either explorer. DENMARK IS FAITHFUL

COPENHAGEN Sept 11.-Denmark in him. Sentiment doubtless is a factorial wise controversy. He certainly has interest tor in this feeling. The Danes are been dignified and manly in the stand

treatment of the Eskimos and allegaons in part of Captain Otto Sverdrup's badly when the two expeditions met in

THE EXPLODED BOMBSHELL nent of the Eskimos, it has not been ossible to secure any definite specifications here supporting this story.
Only assertions are made that such belief is current in Greenland. day's newspaper discussion brings to light only one new fact. The London Daily Chronicle, which is attempting to prove Dr. Cook an imposter, published an interview which its correspondent here had with Mrs. Rasmused as saving that her husband had informed her by letter that his talks with the Eskimos had caused him to doubt Dr. Cook's story. The interpreter who translated Mrs. Rasmussen's words for the Chronicle's correspondent has sent a letter to the papers expressing regret that his imperfect knowledge of English had caused him to represent Mrs. Rasmussen as saying exactly op-posite to what she said.

HAS NOT REPLIED TO PEARY. London newspapers have been receive ed here containing reports of Dr. Cook, when he submitted himself soon after he landed at Copenhagen for examina ports are full of inaccuracies, as several of the correspondents rely entire-ly on their memories. A comparison of the accounts in these

apers makes it appear as though Dr. ook has uttered contradictions, which he did not.
Director Rybers, head of the Green-land administration, was asked today if Dr.Cook was in earnest in his attempts to send a ship after his Eskimo comparison. He replied; "Dr. Cook has asked us to do everything in our power to send out a ship for that purpose. I advised him, but would be useless and foolish to send an

COOK IS RELIABLE.

Then director Ryberg added: "I believe that Dr. Cook is entirely reliable and earnest. His reputation in Greenland is the best possible and it would require the strongest contrary evidence to shake our faith in his word.

Hundreds of telegrams are arriving here for the explorer and the members of the American Legation are almost buried under correspondence resulting rom Dr. Cook's visit. When the explorer was told that some of the newspapers had questioned his sincerity he emarked: "I hope I am not crazy, but from the hysterical and foolish telegrams I am getting I should judge there are plenty of lunatics at large.";

COOK'S TRIBUTE TO NORWAY.

On board the steamer Oscar, Sept. 11.-By wireless: In responding to the address of welcome at Christiania, Dr. Cook said: An explorer cannot receive greater honor than the appreciation of a people who understand him. In Norway you have many explorers and some of them have been among my dearest friends. I admire the breadth, energy and scientific accuracy of Nansen, but have only had the honor of Sverdrup's acquaintance for the past few days, while Roald Amundsen is my old friend. No modern work of Arctic explorers can be thought of without consulting Nansen, who by his force and originality has made himself one amongst explorers. Our success has important relation to the work of Capt. Sverdrup When his New Land was published I saw a new route to the Pole of which I told no one. The opportunity came Peary seems to be angry because I did not ask his permission.

MUCH YET TO BE DONE.

"Over this route our destiny was worked out. I am, therefore, indebted to Sverdrup, his companions and the people of Norway who sent him, for the fruit of our conquest. Amundsen is starting out for a new polar campaign. He is the man for the prospective work. Now it' is asked: "Since we got to the Pole, why another expedition?" To this I am bound to answer: The book of Arctic exploration has only just been opened. We have been to the Boreal Centre by sled. We have borne all we could, but left much for Amundsen and future generations to do. The next great problem will be the study of the deep sea. This Amundsen will undertake and all the world should help him."

"Another problem is the tracing of the origin of the Eskimos. A Danish expedition is in progress for this purpose under Knud Rasmussen. He also needs liberal support.

"You have received me with open rms, Your welcome rings with the cheers of friendship. I am gald I can say that to Nansen, Sverdrup, Amundsen and the people whom you represent belongs a large share of the

credit for this polar conquest. NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept. 13 .- That Polar polemics could not only generate ed the proof of seeing and hearing to and criticism lack none today of their previous acidity, and rather gained than lost in volume:

Previous assumption that Commander

Peary would have the United States navy solidly behind him was not borne ley (retired), made public today by Captain B. S. Osbon secretary of the Arctic Club of America, of which Dr. Cook is a member. The letter under pkgs. date of September 11 from Poco Man-

he has taken in this matter! Captain Osbon followed up his letter from the admiral tonight with a lec-ture on "Who Discovered the North

Pole?"
"Dr. Frederick-A. Cook," he said "was for two years my wife's physician. I saw him two or three times a week and we chatted many hours. He was secretary of the Arctic Club while I was chairman of the executive comittee. If I have ever known a man of integrity, probity, sincerity and modesty, it is Dr. Cook.

"I have known also the other fellov known him to depart from truth by large margins. A man who will open a cablegram and keep it four days prevent the club from giving a dinner o the Duke of Abruzzi, is capable of "He has also opened letters address ed to me. One letter opened by him

he subscribed 'opened by Peary' and sent it to me. When this thing happened a second time I told him that if e opened more of my letters I should be very energetic with him.
"But as soon as the other claiman got within reach of the wireless," said the captain, he sent despatches to everybody he could think of, but delayed in informing the mother of the unfortunate Marvin, who perished during the expedition.

"Dr. Cook is but an ordinary physibeing in the navy is supposed to have received the training of a gentleman, et when Cook heard that Peary had discovered the Pole he congratulated him. When Peary heard of Cook's claim he wired that the doctor has handed the public a gold brick. Some nen dig pits under themselves "There is a mystery in the disappear ince of Mr. Whitney, who is coming

home with Cook's papers. I think," Capt. Osbon continued, "he got on oard the Roosevelt, took his and left for his own ship, the Jeanie ecause of Peary's attitude.

BATTLE HARBOR, Labrador, Sept 13.—The Associated Prass tug Douglas Thomas arrived here this afternoon. was found to be in good condition, and will leave Battle Harbor on Thursday or Friday for North Sydney. From that, point the Roosevelt will proceed to New York, and if it is possible she will take part in the naval parade a the Hudson-Fulton celebration.

PARIS, Sept. 13.—The Temps today, dscussing the sovereignty of the North Pole, expresses the opinion that the relative permanence of the ice there might properly raise the question whether this territory comes under the ordinary International Trules applying to land and the high seas. The paper in sists, however, that exploring expeditions such as Cook's and Peary's can-Calvo to the effect that the acquiring of sovereignty is involved with effective occupation, namely, accompanied or followed by the commencement of administrative organization or con merical and industrial exploitation. A najorty of the authorities agree, the namer save that the simple planting of he flag is not sufficient. It points out that this doctrine was affirmed by Pope when he acted as mediator be- generally known that the master fectively. More recently the entire comb, when a young man, worked in question between Turkey and Italy re-

t's Up to Peary Again The Temps also again severely criicises Commander Peary's "broadcast accusations" against Dr. Cock, as well. as his "general grandiloquent attitude." saying in this connection: 'Peary's patriotic declaration about taking possession of the Pole in the name of the President of the United States contrasts strangely with the commercial spirit he displayed in copy-

righting the story." Confirms Cook's Charges

ST. JOHNS, Nf., Sept. 13.-Allan Whitten, who was boatswain of the Peary auxiliary steamer Erik in 1905, aagin in 1908, adds his quota to the Polar controversy today. On his expeditions, he naturally saw much of Peary and knew of Peary's plans. He was also in the Erik in the summer of

> PRESSED HARD Coffee's Weight on Old Age

When prominent men realize that in jurious effects of coffee and the change in health that Postum can bring, they are glad to lend their tes-timony for the benefit of others. A superintendent of public, schools in North Carolina, says: "My mother, since her early child-hood, was an inveterate coffee drinker and had been troubled with her heart for a number of years and com-

plained of that 'weak all over' feeling and sick stomach. "Some time ago I was making an official visit to a distant part of the country and took dinner with one of the merchants of the place. I noticed somewhat peculiar flavor of the coffee, and asked him concerning it. He

replied that it was Postum. "I was so pleased with it, that at ter the meal was over. I bought a package to carry home with me, and had wife prepare some for the next meal. The whole family liked it so well, that we discontinued coffee. and used Postum entirely.

"I had really been at times very anxious concerning my mother's condition, but we noticed that after using but maintain unabated such heat need- Postum for a short time, she felt so much better than she did prior to its use, and had little trouble with her believe, but with Dr. Cook homeward-bound, and Commander Peary new in heart and no sick stomach; that the headaches were not so frequent, and her general condition much improved. This continued until she was as well and hearty as the rest of us. "I know Postum has benefited myself and the other members of the family, but not in so marked a degree as in the case of my mother, as she was a victim of long standing."

Read "The Road to Wellville," in "There's a Reason."

'I like Cook's attitude immensely in this unfortunate, unnecessary and un-



DR. THEODORE'A COOK AND MRS. COOK

FATHERAND MOTHER OF DR. FREDK COOK

ing for the Pole. The Erik that year went to Hudson Bay for the Canadian both the big merchant and the humble government. Whitten says that the employed practiced the teachings of Bradley was abundantly equipped for Cook's expedition, having supplies for at least three years. He confirms Dr. Cook's charge at Copenhagen that Peary's men took Cook's provisions. adding that not only did the crew of climber. The next discourse in two the ship take Cook's supplies that weeks will deal with Christianity and were at Etah, but boats were sent to remove Cook's provisions which were stored there.

S. Newcomb, Was Builder of the Roosevelt

the international conference at Berlin bert county has a share in the discovery of the Pole. It may not be ween Germany and Spain in 1886 in builder of the Roosevelt, Peary's arcthe dispute regarding the Caroline Is- tic ship is an Albert county boy, Herlands. The Pontiff held that Spain bert S. Newcomb, a son of Robert J. was obliged to occupy the islands of Newcomb, of this village. Mr. Newgarding Massouah hinged upon this G. S. Turner, of Harvey A. Co., and

> thorough gentleman. The Albert County Teachers' Inst!tute is to open in annual session in Bishop of Hillsboro, is a brother. The the Consolidated school building at deceased had been prominently con-It is understood that the Westmoreland Institute will meet with the Albert society, which ought to insure

the teaching profession. It is understood lumbering operations will be carried on quite extensively the coming winter in this secconcerns W. J Carnwath, McClellan, Bros., Dobson Bros., and G. M. and John Russell will do considerable work

Mr. Wagstaff, in continuing his series of addresses on present day topics, dealt tonight with the Christian and Socialism. The speaker presented the

1907, when she lay for a week at Syd- good Samaritan. These great parties ple of brotherhood of man, and when Christ. While trusts and monopolies were to be condemned, the speaker considered the principle of equality and equalization" was absurd., as it would thwart ambition of the honest

Hopewell Hill Man, Herbert

HOPEWELL HILL, Sept. 12.-Alon the decline of that industry in this country, went to the states where he soon recognized as a man of superior abilities as amarine mechanic, and when the work of building the Roosefour years ago, he was selected as the launching, Mr. Newcomb's portrait appeared in the papers with those of the noted men connected with the enterprise. Mr. Newcomb now resides in New York state. His father, who was well-known locally, is living here, as well as several brothers and a sister In talking of Commander Peary, a while ago, Mr. Newcomb spoke in the highest terms of the famous explorer. whom he knew well, classing him as a genial and approachable man, and a

a very large gathering of members of

hereabout.

citizenship.

NEWCASTLE NEWS

NEWCASTLE, Sept. 18 .- The enragement is announced of ex-Aldernan Wm. Ferguson, a prominent merchat and fireman, to Miss Bessie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Gremley, Marriage on Sept. 15. A fire started by accident in the warehouse of P. Hennessy, wholesale rrocer, was discovered early Sunday morning and put out before any damage was done.

United Baptists last night elected the following delegates to the District Meeting here on the 17th. Arthur Russell, Deacon J. Tozer, Edward O'Donnell and Mesdames Cousins, Atkinson and P. Aharan.

CAPT. EDWARD BISHOP HOPEWELL HILL, Sept. 13 .- Capt. engaged in similar work. He was Edward Bishop one of the best known residents of Harvey Albert County, died suddenly at his home there last night, death being due to heart velt, was undertaken at Buckport, Me., disease. Capt. Bishop had had occasional attacks of heart trouble for some time past, but had been in better health than usual during the last year or so. With little warning the end came last evening. The sad event occasioned deep regret among the friends of the deceased, Capt. Bishop, who was upwards of sixty years of age was a son of the late Thomas Bishop of Harvey. He is survived by his second wife who was formerly Miss Charters of Moncton, several sons, one of whom is Dr. Trueman Bishop, of St. John, and one daughter, Mrs. Hoben, of Gagetown. Chipman Riverside on Thursday, September 30. nected with the Orange order for

many years. 1 44 4 1 2 CAPT. W. A. PITT.

Capt. William Abraham Pitt, the veteran ferryman of the Kennebeccasis, passed away at 5 o'clock yester day in the . General Public Hospital, which institution he entered a few weeks ago. No man was better known on the Kennebeccasis than Capt. Pitt In his younger days he saw a good deal of service in a line of steamers trading along the American coast, going as far south as Virginia. On his return to New Brunswick, Capt. Pitt took up the occupation of ferryman. question from different view points, in No matter how bad the storm, Capt. an interesting manner and claimed Pitt would venture across with his that the solution of the difficulties be- scow. He was obliging to the last, tween capital and labor, lay in the ap- and no matter what hour the belated plictaion of the principles of the words traveller blew the horn, Capt. Pitt of his text, which told the story of the went to his assistance. He was a

The funeral of the late Rev. Charles Comben will be held from Centenary Church tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 The Methodist ministers met this

The following resolution was moved by Rev. Dr. Wilson and seconded by Rev. W. W. Lodge, and spoken to by several of the members AMAR A "Whereas, the Rev. Chas. Comben, after a long and useful career, "ha been called to the higher dignities and holier services of the church above,

his words as an earnest and devoted minister of Christ. "Well acquainted with public questons, with a mind richly stored with useful knowledge and apt and ready in

"To his family it tenders its sincerest sympathy in this hour of sore row and bereavement, and would commend the members thereof to the lov-

Arrangements for the funeral service to be held in Centenary Church this afternoon, were decided upon There will be a short service at the house and the body will then be taken to Centenary Church, Rev. A. D. McCully, president of the conference, has been invited to take charge of the service. Several clergymen ide tified with the late Mr. Comben in church work will also take part. Ministers will act as pall bearers.

progressive man. He had read about ferryboats being operated by a cable, and he quickly made up his mind that such a service would suit the Gondola Point route. A few years ago he succeeded in putting such a service into operation, and he and his son successfully operated it. Capt. Pitt was of the same family as the famous Earl of Chatham, while his wife was of Loyalist descent. He is survived by his wife, a daughter and son. His son, Addino Paddock Pitt, worked with him on the ferryboat, and his daughter is Mrs. George Chase of North End. His death was hastened by an accident several weeks ago

FRED BELYEA. Frederick Belyea was found dead in his room at 197 Britain street yesterceased had been ailing for some time past, but nothing of a serious nature was anticipated. He retired to bed early Sunday evening apparently in spirits. His father, going to call him in the morning was horrised find the young man deag. Berryman was at once notified, and gave permission to prepare the boay

MIS WITE ATTO

lution of Sympathy

Clergymen PassReso-

FUNERAL TODAY

Deceased Had Been in the Ministry for Fifty-Years. Holding Many Circuits

Rev. Charles Combent, for seven years supernumerary of Centenary hurch, and a prominent citizen of St. John, passed away early Sunday evening at his residence, 20 City road in the 7th year of his age. Mr. Comben had been in poor health since spring but it was only on Sunday. Sept. 5th, that his lness became serious. Rev Charles Comben was an Engoundland in 1856 and entered the min-

lishman by birth, but came to Newistry of the Methodist church in that year. After serving the usual term of probation he was ordained in Charlottetown in 1859, the officers of the conference being Revs. Dr. Richev. Dr. Pickard, secretary. His circuits in the Ancient Colony were Island Cove. Western Shore, Hants Harbor, Twillingate, Bonavista, St. John's, Blackney alongside the schooner John R. in the present day struggle would head and Carbonear. On the division Bradley in which Dr. Cook was start— work hand in hand, under the princi- of the conference of Eastern British America into three conferences of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, and Newfoundland, consequent upon the union of Canadian Methodism in 1873, he was stationed at Hillsboro, in this province, and between that time and 1900, when he became a supernumary, he labored on the Dorchester, Upham, Andover, Grand Lake Petitcodiac, Jacksonville, St. Andrews and Albert circuits. He was elected to the presidency of the conference in 1893, which was held in Moncton in that year. He has twice visited the Motherland the second time about a year and a half ago, and having relatives in good positions in church and state, had a most enjoyable time. His wife died some time previous to his last visit. He leaves a son, Charles, who is practicing law in Woodstock; and six daughters—Mary R., Alexandra, Elizabeth A., Edith A., Lilian B., and Harriet S. He was a most agreeable compan-

ion, was well informed on public questions, a thoroughly good man and an acceptable preacher of old fashioned Methodist doctrine. During his years of retirement he has done a good deal of work in supplying vacancies, both in his own and other denominations. He came to this city in 1902, and has resided here ever since, during which time he has been connected with Centenary church. He was in the seventyh vear of his

Rev. Jabez A. Rogers, of Sussex, ctudied for the ministry under the deceased when he was ministering to the Methodists of Bonavista, Newfoundland where he was stationed in

morning in the parlors of the Centenary Cchurch. Jane to too

this meeting records its high appreciation of the many excellent qualities which adorned his character as a man and lent force and effectiveness

the expression of his views, his absen from its gatherings will be a decided loss while in the more retired walks of life be was kind, courteous and companionable. Above all it thinks of him as a Christian gentleman, one who lived his religion.

ing care to their fathers God.

MRS. PEARY

Busy Answering Questions and Reading Messages From Friends

Weary from twelve hours continuous train travel, scores of interviewers and train travel, scores of interviewers and the perusals of countiess messages from people she had never heard of, Mrs. Robert Peary, wife of the most prominent man in the world today, reched St. John last night on the Boston train and passed on to Sydney.

In spite of her fatigue, Mrs. Peary was still able to smile when asked by a Sun reporter as to the sensation of the wife-who is hirrying to meet her husband as he is returning from the

Mrs. Peary, Miss Mary Peary, and Master Robert, Peary are accompan-ied by Henry E. Rood of New York, a personal friend of the family, who hurried to the Peary summer home at Hagle Island, when the first word same of the successful culmination of Peary's 23 years of effort.

'No person outside of the Roosevelt yet knows what Peary plans to do Ferced to Greenland Coast but Mrs. Peary is very anxious to have him proceed at once to Eagle Island for a period of rest. In any event we expect that he will come jumping at top speed over the distance from North Sydney to Maine. On our way through we were met by the Mayor of Bangor, able opening were forced across to the on Peary's route after he reaches the United States, is anxious to arrange a fitting celebration of his arrival. We were able to give Bangor no definite assurance, but will com-

runicate their wishes to the explorer."
"Mrs. Peary has just forwarded to the relatives of Ross Marvin, of Elmira, N. Y., the drowned member of Peary's crew, a telegram, expressing her sympathy and regret at his death, and expressing the high regard in which she and Commander Peary had held him. Mrs. Peary was personally acquainted with Marvin.

"Mrs. Peary," continued Mr. Rood. "although happy indeed to know that her husband accomplished his life's aim, is exceedingly tired by the overwhelming events of the last few days, which have been caused not merely by the receipts of the news and ission of messages back and Peary, but by scores of interviews with newspaper men, and by the receipt of hundreds of letters from people

"The newspaper men she has been glad to see, for she feels that the newspapers as well as the public, have always treated the explorer fairly and squarely all through his 23 years of

Mrs. Peary swishest publicly to acknowledge the paceipt of the many messages of congratulation which she has peen unable personally to answer.

The personally to answer.

The personal personally to answer.

The personal personally to answer.

The personal personal personal personal man and the chair which she occupied lay dozens to be envelopes, which proved part of the abnormal mail she has received in the appear has for the conservation for the personal personal

Mrs. Peary is a woman above medium All well. height, quietly dressed. Her calm face and gray eyes express little of the won-derful emotion which must accompany climbed aboard the sleeping car in her mission. Miss Mary Peary is a which the Peary's had already young lady of about 21 years. Robert settled themselves for the last stage of the journey to North Sydney.

(Part 2-Copyright, 1909, by the New York Times Co.

RATTLE HARBOR, Labrador, (via Marconi wireless Cape Ray, Nfid.), Sept. 9.—The steamer Roosevelt, bearing the north polar expedition of the Peary Arctic Club parted company with the Erik and steamed out of Right, Ford late in the afternoon of Aug. 18, 1908, setting the usual course for Cape. walrus.

pass beyond North Sydney should she the current. We worked a little further reach that point in advance of Commander Peary, but would await his hours. Then we again worked west-work and northward till we reached a ward and northward till we reached a series of lakes, coming to a stop a few miles south of the Windward's winter quarters at Cape Durville. From here, after some delay we slowly worked away northeastward through fog and and clear weather off Cape Fraser.

From this point we had a clear run brough the middle of Robeson Chanl, aninterrupted by either ice or fog, to Lady Franklin Bay. Here we en-countered both ice and fog, and while Greenland coast at Thank Gol Har or. The fog lifted there, and enabled us to make out our whereabouts, and we steamed north through a series of leads past Cape Lupton, and thence southward toward Cape Union. A few miles off that cape we were stopped by impracticable ice, and we drifted back south to Cape Union, where we stop-

The Vessel D maged

Twice we were forced aground by Twice we were forced aground by the heavy ice; we had our port quar-ter rail broken and a hole stove in the Transpo ting Supplies bulwarks, and twice we pushed out in an attempt to get north, but we forced back each ous shelter. Finally on Sept. 2 we squeezed around Cape Union and made fast in

mall but stoutly mounted United States ensign with which he will greet Mr. Roood was expecting to receive there an answer to a despatch sent to Commander Peary from Portland, but t did not await him at the station, The message forwarded was ad-dressed "Peary," and read: Mrs. Peary and the children are with ne, hurrying to greet you at Sydney.

The last clause is the one which will to a pressure which listed her to port

(Copyright, 1909, by The New York Times Company.)

Report on the discovery or the North Pole by Robert E. Peary, Commander U. S. N. (Part 2—Copyright, 1909, by the New Company) VICTORY-HIS OWN STORY BY WIRELESS TO THE SUN

> Thrilling Diary of Dangers and Opportunities Met and Overcome-Cook's Record

of the wife who is hurrying to meet her husband as he is returning from the performance of the text which has made him the greatest figure just the sense eye the house at Hays's Harbor occupied by me in the winter eyes of the world.

Her smile was accompanied by the reply that beyond realizing a feeling of complete happiness she had not yet had time to analyze fer sensations. Asked whether she had possessed any "hunch" that her husband was to meet with success on his last frip Ms. Peary said that she had never ventured as far as confidence, but had always been hopeful. She would not pass beyond North Sydney should not pass beyond North Sydney should not be somewhat, and then got a slant to northward out of the northward out of the northward out of the northward out of the Return Journey—Circumstantial and Conon the Return Journey--Circumstantial and Convincing Observations Verify Every Statement

away northeastward through fog and broken ice of medium thickness through one night and the foremoon of the next day, only emerging into open water and clear weather of Cane Present of the control of t rounded Cape Rawson and passed Cape Sheridan.

Right on Time

Within a quarter of an hour of the same time we arrived three years before 7 a. m. Sept. 5. We reached the open water extending beyond Cape We steamed up to the end of it, and it appeared practicable at fi st to reach Porter Bay, hear Cape Joseph Henley, which I had for my winter quarters. But the outlook being ur quarters. But the outhout being un-satisfactory. I went back and put the Rossyelt into the only opening in the flos, being barred close to the mouth of the Sheridan River, a little north of season was further advanced

of discharging the sh.p was commenced Bay and the peninsula, made the cirthe north shore of Lincoln Bay, in at once and fushed to completion. The nearly the identical place where we supplies and equipment we sledged had our unpleasant experiences three across ice and sea end deposited on years bfore. Here we remained for several days, during a period of conversal days, during a period of conversal days, during a period of conversal days. stant and at times violent northeast- fitted with stoves, and the ship was snug for winter in shoal water, where she touched at low tide. This settlement on the stormy shores of the Arctic Ocean was :hristened Hubbardville.

Hunting parties were sent out on September 10 and a bear was brought on the 12th and some deer a day for tidal and meteorological observawork of transporting supplies to Cape and the claumbia was inaugurated. Marvin with Dr. Goodhall and Borup and the Columbia was inaugurated. Marvin supplies to Cape Belknap, and on the 7th the same party started with loads to Porter Bay. The work of hunting to Cape Hecla, Goodsell moved some mos, 133 dogs and 19 sledges. One and transporting supplies was prose more supplies from Hecla to Cape Eskimo and seven dogs had gone to cuted by the members of the party and Colan and Borup went to Markham pieces: the Eskimos until November 5, when Inlet on a hunting trip. the supplies for the spring sledge trip had been removed from winter quarters and deposited at various places bia and Parr Bay, Goodsell, Porup, from Cape Columbia. MacMillan and Hansen followed on and temperature in the minus, marked

Listed Under Pres uro In the latter part of September the bia February 21. I brought up the movement of the ice subjected the ship rear February 22.

season for such an attempt and ad-

vised him that he must wait for

spring. He proposed to Gould Bro-

kaw, who is here with his yacht

(Tublished by arrangement with the New York Times the London Times and the Chicago Tribune on behalf of Commander Peary.)

Notice to Publishers: The following preliminary account by Commander Peary of his successful voyage to the North Pole was issued on Lept 9 by the New York Times Company, at the request of Commander Feary and for his protection, as a book only copyrighted and exposed for sale before any part of it was reproduced by any newspaper in the United states, Canada or Europe, in order to obtain the full protection of the copyright laws. Reproduction of this account in any form with-The penalties for eldation of this form of copyright in-

clude imprisonment for any person aiding or abetting such We lay for some time in a lake of water, and then, to prevent being drawn south again took refuge ander of dis harging the ship was commenced. But any and the next the season was intriner advanced; some 5 to 10 degrees, and she did not Roosevelt were 7 members of the party, 50 Eskimos, 140 dogs, and 23 the next again took refuge ander of dis harging the ship was commenced. But any the next the ne some S to 10 degrees, and she did not Roosevelt were 7 members of been brought up to Cape Columbia, cuit of Clemants Markham Inlet, and the dogs were rested and double returned to the ship in seven days

with fifteen muck oxen, a bear, and a sledges and other gear overhauled. deer. Later in October I repeated the trip obtaing five musk oxen and hunt-

in November and obtained a month of during the fall and winter instead of the southerly ones as during the previous having travelled a distance equivalent to Mansen distance from this point to his farthest north. I was sorry to the period of the period o Bartlett made a limiting trip overland ice, and I was prepared to hew a road lose this young Yale runner Clements Markham Inlet. In the hundred miles or so and then crossthrough the jagged ice for the first the big lead, On the last day of February Bartlett.

rationed and harnessed and the

with Dr. Goodhall and Borup and the returned Goodsell went to Markham on Bartlett's trail and I followed an Inlet and Borup toward Lake Hazen hour later. The party now comprised seven In the February moon Barchett went members of the expedition, 17 Eski-

On February 15 Bartlett left Roose- Passed Markham's Record,

and temperature in the minus, marked our departure from the camp at Cape Columbia which I had Crane City. Rough ice in the first march damaged several sledges and smashed two beyond repair, the teams going back to Columbia for other sledges in reserve there.

We camped ten miles from Crane City. The easterly wind and low tem-perature continued. In the second we passed the British record made by Markham in May, 1876-82.20, and were stopped by open water, which had been formed by the wind after Bartlett In this march we neglected but missed his way owing to the faulting of the trial by the movement of the

Marvin came back also for more fuel and alcohol. The wind continued formand alcohol. The wind continued form-ing over water all about us. At the end of the fourth march we came upon Bartlett, who had been stopped by a wide lake of open water. We remained here from March 4 to March 11.

At noon of March 5 the sun, red and shaped like a football by excessed reflection just raised itself above the horizon for a few minutes and then disap-St. John friends will learn with in- peared again. It was the first time I

On the 14th we got free of the leads and came on decent going. While we were making camp a courier from Marvin came and informed me he was on the march in the rear. The temperature was 59.

The following morning, March 15, I sent Hansen with his division north to pioneer a trail formive marches and Dr. Goodsell, according to the programme started back to Cape Colum-WITH AM W. WIT.

In the morning I discovered that Mo-Milan's foot was badly frostbitten. The mishap had occurred two or three days back, but McMillen had said nothing about it in the hope that it would come out all right. A plance at the injury showed me that the only thing was to send him back to Cape Columbia at once. The arrival of Marvin and Borup enabled me to spare

This early loss of McMillan was seriously disappointing to me. He had a sledge all the way from Cape Columbia and with his enthusiasm and the powers and physique of the trained athlete I had confidence in him for at least the 86th parallel, but there was no alternative

The best siedges and dogs were selected and the sledge loads brought up to the standard. The sounding gave a depth of 325 fathoms. We were over the continental shelf and as I had surmised the successive leader crossed in the fifth and sixth marches composed of the big lead and marked the coninental shelf. On leaving this camp the expedition

comprised 16 men, 12 sledges and 100 dogs. The next march was satisfactory as regards distance and character of going. In the latter part there wer pronounced movements in the ice both visible and audible. Some leads were crossing in one of which Borup and his eam took a bath and were finally stopped by an impracticable lead opening We camped in a temperature of fifty.

At the end of the two marches we came upon Hansen and his party in camp mending their sledges. We devoted the remainder of the day to verhauling and mending sledges and breaking up our damaged ones for [Hall 1942] MAKING UP TIME.

The next morning I put Marvin in the lead to pioneer the trail with instruc-tions to make two forced marches to bring up our average which had been cut down by the last two short ones. Marvin carried out his instructions implicitly. A considerable amount of young ice assisted in this. At the end of the tenth march, lati-Four months of northerly winds tude 85.23, Borup turned back in com-during the fall and winter instead of mand of the second supporting party,

enthusiasm and pluck. He had led his heavy sledge over the floes in a way commanded everyone's admiration and would have made his father's eyes From this point the expedition comprised 20 men, 10 sledges and 70 dogs. It was necessary for Marvin to take a

sledge from here, and I put Bartlett and his division in advance to pioneer ALL PARTIES BROUGHT TO-

GETHER.

o make a moderation here that wind blew all night and all the fold brought my advance and main par- lowing day. At this camp in the ties closer together and reduced the morning Bartlett started to walk five likelihood of their being separated by or six miles to the north to make open leads. Bartlett left camp with sure of reaching the 88th parallel. Henderson and their division and Marvin and I remained with our divisions wenty hours longer and then followed. When we reached Bartlett's camp he broke out and went ond and we turned in. By this arrangement the advance party was travelling while the main party was asleep and vice versa and I was in touch with my advance party every tenty-four hours. I had no reason to complain of the going for the next two marches though for a less experienced party less adaptable sledges or less perfect equipment it would have been an impossibility. At our position at the end of the second march Marvin obtained a satisfactory sight for latitude in clear weather which played us at 85.48. This result agreed very satisfactorily with the dead reckoning of Marvin, Bartlett and myself. Up to this time the slight worth while to waste time in observa-

JUST LIKE COOK FOUND.

On the next two marches the going improved and we covered good distances. In one of these marches a lead delayed us a few hours. We finally ferried across on the ice cakes. The next day Bartlett let himself out evidently for a record and recled off some twenty miles. Here Marvin that he had bettered the Italian record that he had bettered the Italian record by a degree and a quarter and had covlatitude, which gave the position as ered a distance equal to the entire dis-86,88, or beyond the farthest north of Nansen and Abruzzi, and showed that France Josefsland to Cagni's farthest we had covered 50 minutes of latitude north. I had given Bartlett this posiin three marches. In these three tion and post of honor, in command of marches we had passed the Norwegian record of 86.14 by Nansen and the and for two reasons, first because of his Italian record of 86.84 by Cagni. magnificent handling of the Roosevelt,

MARVIN SENT BACK.

From this point Marvin turned back in command of the third supporting party. My last words to alm were, Be careful of the leads, my boy.". The party from this point comprised nine men, seven sledges and 60 dogs. The conditions at this camp and the apparently unbroken expanse of fairly level ice in every direction reminded be of Cagni's description of his farthest north, but I was not deceived by the apparently favorable outlook, for equable conditions never continue for any distance or any length of time in the Arctic regions. COULD NOT SEE ANY DISTANCE.

The north march was over good going, but for the first time since bia. At night Marvin and Borup came dition frequent over these ice fields of leaving land we experienced that conspinning in with the dogs steaming in a hazy atmosphere in which the light fringing that copyright. the bitter air like a squadron of battle is equal everywhere. All relief is de-

stroyed and it is impossible to We were obliged in this make a detour around an In the next march we end he heaviest and deepest snow ourney through a thick smot mantle lying in the depressi heavy rubble ice. I came upo lett and his party fagged emporarily discouraged by racking work, of making knew what was the matter with They were simply spoiled by th on the previous mar

A NARROW ESCAPE At the end of the march

upon the captain camped beside open lead with a dense black sky northwest, north and norther built our igloos and turned in, but fore I had fatten asleep I was ro A rapidly widening road of black ran but a few feet from our igloos of my teams of dogs had escap-only a few feet from being dragg the movement of the ive into the Another team had an equally escape from being crushed by blocks piled over them. The ice north side of the lead was around eastward. The small floo which were the captain's igloos drifting eastward in the open water

and the side of our igloos threatened to Kicking out the door of the igloos called to the captain's men to pac their sledges and be ready for a quidash when a favorable chance arrived.

We hurried our things on our sledges, hitched the dogs and moved on to a large fice west of us. Then leaving one man to look out for the dogs and cledges we hurried over to assist the captain's party to join us.

AN ARCTIC INFERNO

A corner of their raft impinged on the ice on our side for the rest of the night and during the next day the ice suffered the torments of the damned surging together opening out groaning and grinding, while the ched black smoke like a prairie fire The motion ceased, the open water osed, the atmosphere to the north was leared and we rushed across before the ice should open again.

A succession of laterally open leads were crossed and after them some

heavy old ice and then we came to a layer of young ice, some of which buckled under our sledges and this gave us straight way of six miles to the north. Then came more heavy old floes covered with hard snow. This was a good long march. The next march was also a long one. It was Bartlett's last hit. He let himself out over a series of large old floes, steadly increasing in diameter and covered with hard snow. During the last few miles hard snow. During the last few I walked beside him or in advance. He was very solemn and anxious to go further, but the programme was for him o go back from here in command of were no supplies for an increase in the main parts

HIGH WIND PREVAILED

In this march we encountered a high wind for the first time since the three days after we left Camp Columbia, It was dead on our faces, bitter and in sistent, but I had no reason to con plain. It was better than an easterly or southerly wind, either of which would have set us adrift in open water, while this was closing up every behind. This furnished another advantage of my supporting parties, though by so doing it was pressing to the south the ice over which we travelled and so robbing us of a hundred miles of advantage.

We concluded we were on or near the 88th parallel, unless the north The continental daylight enabled me wind had lost us several miles. The While he was gone I selected the forty hest dogs in the outfit and had them doubled and I picked out five of the best sledges and assigned them expressly to the captain's party. I

broke up the rest for material with which to repair the others, and set Eskimos at this work. Bartlett returned in time to take a satisfactory observation for latitude in clear weather ,and obtained as our position 87.48, and that showed us that the continued north wind had robbed us of a number of miles of hard earned

Bartlett took the observation here as had Marvin five camps back, partly to save my eyes, but largely to give an independent record and determination of our advance. The observations completed, and two copies made, one for him and the other for me Bartaltitude of the sun had made it not mand of my fourth supporting party lett started on the back trail in comwith two Eskimos, one sledge and 18

When he left I felt for a moment

pangs of regret as he disappeared in the distance, but it was only momentary. My work was still ahead, not in the rear. Bartlett had done good work and had been a great help to me. Circumstances had thrust the brunt of the pioneering upon him instead of dividng it among several, as I had planned. He had reason to take pride in the fact my fourth and last supporting party. magnificent handling of the Roosevelt, second because he had cheerfully stood between me and many trifling annoy-

ances on the expedition Then there was a third reason. It seemed to me appropriate in view of the magnificent British record of Arctio work covering three centuries that it should be a British subject who could boast that next to an American he had (The continuation of Lieut, Peary's

narrative of his discovery of the North Pole will appear in this newspaper to-(Signed) ROBERT E. PEARY.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept. 9.—In view f the fact that the New York World and the New York Sun published yeserday Commander Peary's preliminary report, taken from the London Times and cabled to New York in violation of the New York Times' copyright, Federal Judge Hand issued last night in New York an injunction restraining NEW YORK TIMES.

FOUND SHORE

DUEEN LOUISE OF

DENMARK. GRAPHIC

BATTLE HARBOR, Labrador, (vi Marconi Wireless, Cape Ray, N. F. Sept. 10 .- With the disappearance Bartlett, I turned to the problem be fore me. This was that for which I had worked for thirty-two years; for which I had lived the simple life; for which I had conserved all my energy on the upward trip; for which I had trained myself as for a race, crushin down every worry about success. For success now, in spite of years, I felt in trim-fit for the d mands of the coming days and eage

to be on the trail. As for my party my equipment, and my supplies, I wa in shape beyond my most sanguing dreams of earliest years. My party might be regarded as an ideal which had now come to realization, as royal and responsive to my will as the fingers of my right hand. Four of them carried the technique dogs, sledges, ice, and cold as their

Cctam were my companions to the furtherest point three years before. Two others, Egingwah and Siglee, were in Clarke's division, which had such a narrow escape at that time, and now were willing to immediate party and willing to risl tilemesives again in any supporting

The fifth was a young man who Lad never served before in any expedition, but who was, if possible, ever more willing and eager than the other for the princely gifts-a hoat a rifle a shotgun, ammunition, knives, etc.which I had promised to each of them who reached to Pole with mer for he knew that these riches would enable him to wrest from a stubborn father the girl whose image filled his hor

yours heart. All had blind confidence so long as l was with them, and gave no thought for the morrow, sure that whatever happened I should somehow get them back to land. But I dealt with the party equally. I recognized that, all it impetus centered in me, and that whatever pace I set it would make good. If any one else was played out I would stop for a short time. I had no fault to find with the conditions My dogs were the very best. the pick of 122 with which we left

Columbia. Almost all were powerfu males, hard as nails, in good flesh, bu a suspicion of fat anywhere, and what was better yet, they were all in good My sledges, now that the repairs were completed, were in good condi-

tion. My supplies were ample for forty days, and, with the reserve represent ed by the dogs themselves, could Pacing back and forth in the ice of the pressure ridge where our igloos were built, while my men got their loads ready for the next marches,

settled on my program. I decided that I should strain every nerve to make five marches of fifteen miles each, crowding these marches in such a way as to bring us to the end of the fifth long enough before noon to permit the mediate taking of an observation for latitude. Weather and leads permitting, I be Heved that I could do this. If my pro-

posed distances were cut down by any chance, I had two means in reserve for making up the deficit. First-to make the last march a force ed one, stopping to make tea and rest

dogs, but not to sleep.

Second—At the end of the fifth march, take a forced march with a light sledge, a double team of dogs and one of the party leaving rest Underlying all these calculations was

a recognition of the ever-presen neighborhood of open leads and im passable water and the knowledge that a twenty-four hours gale would know all my plans into a cocked hat, and even put us in imminent peril At a little after midnight of April 1 after a few hours of sound sleep. hit the trail leaving the other to break up camp and follow. I climbed the pressure ridge back of our igloos, I

set another hole in my beit ,the third ance I started. Every man and dog of us was lean and flat-bellied as board and as hard. It was a fine morning. The wind of the last two days had subsided, and the going was the best, most equable were surrounded by pressure ridges,

of any I had had yet. The floes were large and old, hard and clear, and some of which were almost stupendous. The biggest of them, however, were easily negotiated, either through some crevice or up some huge brink. I set a good pace for about ten hours. Twenty-five miles took me well beyond the 88th parallel. While I was

RIVAL EXPLORERS NOW HEADING FOR NEW YORK

Too Late in the Season to Send for the Eskimos-Cook Highly Honored -Is Leaving for New York

The two explorers upon whom the world's eyo has been fixed during the past few days spent the day busily preparing for their advance to the United States. Dr. Cook in Copenhaben announced that he had definitely arranged to sail next Saturday on the Oscar II. for New York City. Commander Peary, according to fragment arry wireless reports was still delayed at Battle Harbor, Labrador, probably either awaiting the completion of repairs to the Roosevelt, or the arrival of coal.

Dr. Cook appeared today at a nigh Dr. Cook appeared today at a night Dr. Cook appeared today at

official function. The University of may make necessary a change in the degree of Sci. D. (Doctor of Science)), COPEN sells, and will reach New York september 20 or 21. Captain Ronald Amundseh will probably accompany him. Dr. Cook's plan to send a ship from Copenhagen to Greenland to bring back to civilization his two Eskimo companions on his exploration trip cannot be carried out until next year, for Danish officials have informed him that it is now too late in the season that it is now too late in the season that it is now too late in the season that it is now too late in the season that it is now too late in the season that it is now too late in the season that it is now too late in the season that it is now too late in the season that it is now too late in the season that it is now too late in the season the advised that the control of the Danish Greenland administrathat it is now too late in the season tion to arrange for the despatch for a trip to Etah. The expedition, it one of their boats to Greenland at his is stated, will be made early next expense to get the two Eskimos who accompanied him to the Pole, The

Cook appeared today at a nigh unexplained delay at Battle Harbe

degree of Sci. D. (Doctor of Science)), thereby recognizing, it was pointed out by his friends, in an important official manner, his claim to the discovery of the Pole. Dr. Cook has can-COPENHAGEN, Sept. 9.-Dr. Fred celled his engagement to lecture be-fore the Geographical Society of Brus-sells, and will reach New York sep-per sells, and will reach New York sep-

Fedora that they might make a start for Greenland immediately, but Brokaw would not agree to this. The Copenhagen papers are full of the controversy. Almost all of them support Dr. Cook's claims, Captain mundson is one of the strongest

zoologist of the expedition under The University of Copenhagen today conferred upon Dr. Cook the honorary degree of Doctor of Science (Honoris Causa) in the presence of more than a thousand people who cheered the explorer heartily. In thanking the rector, Dr. Torp, for the honor, Dr.

Cook said that the university should be the first to see his records. NEW YORK, Sept. 9-John R. Bradley, who financed the Cook exploration party, declined yesterday to give any statement that would reconcile the conflicting statements made by him and night in Cepenhagen as to the objects of the Cook expedition, saying that matters were becoming so mixed up say in the controversy that had arisen.

Mr. Bradley further said that no one was told it was a Polar expedition on

DOG AND BABY SHOW

the ship until it reached Etah, Green-

given for the ugliest and prettiest, Summer largest and smallest. QUEBEC, Sept. 10-The Admiralty

Court exonerates the pilot and censures Capt. Jansen for the grounding of the streamer Urania at White Island. BELLEVILLE, Ont., Sept. 10-W. Keech, a telegraph operator and express agent here, has been sentenced to

day morning at 6 o'clock in St. Jude's church of Miss Emma, daughter of Mr. supporters of the explorer, who is now West Side, and Mr. Reginald Dibble, backed up by Dr. Edvard Liay, the of Portland, Me. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Wm. H. Sampson Captain Sverdrup in the Fram, in in the presence of immediate friend recipient of many beautiful gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Dibble left on the Governor Cobb for Portland, Me., where they

THEED-KERR.

St. John Friends will learn with interest of a wedding that took place on Wednesday evening. August 25th, at I now began to feel a good deal of anxiety because there were no signs of Miss Helen Iona Kerr, daughter of Mr. William Kerr, formerly of this city, and the groom, Raiph Frank Theed. Besides they had the alcohol and oil which were by Dr. Cook in his lecture Tuesday The ceremony was at the home of the which were indispensible for us. We night in Cepenhagen as to the objects bride's father and took place at a concluded that they had either lost of the Cook expedition, saying that or clock in the evening, Rev. Dr. East—the trail or were imprisoned on an erbrooks officiating. The grounds were island by open water, probably the brilliantly lighted with Chinese lant—latter. Fortunately on March 11 the LONDON, Sept. 10.—Among the at- Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle. A. simple. tractions at a forthcoming sale of work large number of friends were present at at Hildenborough, near Turnbridge the wedding and the many beautiful Good Travelling Wells, in aid of foreign missions, is a gifts testified to the popularity of the dog and baby show. Prizes will be young couple both in St. John and

Wedding Bells

ccessive days with their provisions.

Marven returned from Bryants on February 17 and left for Cape Colum-

The total of all divisions leaving the

in the interior on hunting trips.

ing parties secured some forty deer.

Frof. MacMillan went to Columbia

The wedding took place on Wedness camp. Borup had gone back from here William Dormer, of 21 Clifton street, of the contracting parties. The bride minly gowned and was the will reside.

erns and the interior of the house was lead was practicable and leaving a tastefully decorated with sweet peas, note for Marvin and Borup to push on asparagus and Oregon grapes. The after us by forced marches we probride's gown was of satin veil and ceeded northward. The sounding wreath of orange blossoms. Miss M. the lead gave 110 fathoms. During this Kerr, the bridesmaid, was dressed in march we crossed the 84th parallel and blue silk embroidered in gold and car-traversed a succession of just frozen ried white roses. The happy couple leads from a few hundred yards to a left after the wedding for a trip to mile in width. This march was really

a detour around an open lead. he next march we encountered

a bit, lightened their and sent them on encouraged

heaviest and deepest snow of the ney through a thick smothering rubble ice. I came upon Bart-

ring the next narch we revent in its thick haze drifting over the efore a biting air from the north-

y a movement of the Ice and a startling condition of affairs.

idly widening road of black water ut a few feet from our igloos. One y teams of dogs had escaped by a few feet from being dragged by rement of the ive into the water. her team had an equally narrow from being crushed by the ice piled over them. The ice on the side of the lead was moving

eastward. The small floor on

were the captain's igloos was

eastward in the open water

side of our igloos threatened to

the captain's men to pack edges and be ready for a quick n a favorable chance arrived

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and two copies made, one

nd the other for me. Bart-

ed on the back trail in com-

by fourth supporting party

Eskimos, one sledge and 11

e left I felt for a moment

egret as he disappeared in

Bartlett had done good work

s had thrust the brunt of the

ong several, as I had planned,

ason to take pride in the fact ad bettered the Italian record

and a quarter and had cov-

he Italian expedition from

had given Bartlett this posi-

ost of honor, in command of

and last supporting party,

reasons, first because of his

t handling of the Roosevelt,

use he had cheerfully stood

re was a third reason. It

me appropriate in view of

cent British record of Arctic

ext to an American he had

tinuation of Lieut. Pearv's

pear in this newspaper to-

that the New York World w York Sun published yes-

ander Peary's preliminary from the London Times

New York in violation of

ork Times' copyright, Fed-Hand issued last night in

an injunction restraining ewspapers from further in-

NEW YORK TIMES.

ROBERT E. PEARY.

ring three centuries that it

he expedition.

nce equal to the entire dis-

efsland to Cagni's farthest

e, but it was only moment-

aching the 88th parallel.

lay. At this camp

advantage.

at this work.

ge of my supporting parties,

mp Columbia It

GH WIND PREVAILED.

g march. The next march long one. It was Bartlett's

N ARCTIC INFERN

A NARROW ESCAPE. the end of the march we came the captain camped beside a wide lead with a dense black water thwest, north and northeast. ur igloos and turned in, but

and his party fagged orarily discouraged by the hear what was the matter with them were simply spoiled by the good on the previous marches.

COOK HONORED IN DENMARK













FOUND SHORELESS, BOTTOMLESS SEA UNDER NORTH POLE

our side for the rest of the during the next day the ice BATTLE HARBOR, Labrador, (via building my igloos a long lead formed the torments of the damned together opening out groaning ling, while the Sept. 10.-With the disappearance of distance of a few miles. open water black smoke like a prairie fire. ion ceased, the open water the atmosphere to the north was and we rushed across before should open again. ession of laterally open leads ssed and after them some ld ice and then we came to

> mands of the coming days and eager to be on the trail. As for my party, miles in ten hours a to the 89th parallel.
>
> my equipment, and my supplies, I was to the 89th parallel. in there beyond my most sanguine dreems of earliest years. My party every direction, but no motion was might be regarded as an ideal visible. Evidently it was settling back

> eritage. Two of them, Hansen and The weatehr and going was even bet Octam were my companions to the ter. The surface, except as interrupted furtherest point three years before, by infrequent ridges, was as level as Two others, Egingwah and Siglee, were the glacial fringe from Helca to Co-in Clarke's division, which had such a narrow escape at that time, and now We marched something over ten were willing to go anywhere with my themesives again in any supporting

The fifth was a young man who sledges and finally broke as the last had never served before in any expedition, but who was, if possible, even for the princely gifts—a boat, a rifle, shotgun, ammunition, knives, etc.which I had promised to each of them the 89th parallel. who reached te Pole with me; for he knew that these riches would enable

the girl whose image filled his hot All had blind confidence so long as 1 happened I should somehow get them Even the natives complained of the back to land. But I dealt with the bitter air. It was as keen as frozen party equally. I recognized that all it. mpetus centered in me, and that | A little longer sleep than the previgood. If any one else was played out we were all in need of it. Then ou

My sledges now that the repairs one. were completed, were in good condied by the dogs themselves, could be it gave me no uneasiness.

crowding these marches in such a way previous four days. as to bring us to the end of the fifth

Second—At the end of the fifth barks and yelps.

and one of the party leaving rest in march.

twenty-four hours gale would known journal some hours later. even put us in imminent peril

after a few hours of sound sleep, I bring myself to realize it.

bit the trail leaving the other to break "It seems so simple and common pressure ridge back of our igloos, I back, when speaking of his being in of us was lean and flat-bellied as a just like every day."

of any I had had yet. The floes were here. large and old, hard and clear, and The first thirty hours at the Pole large and old, hard and clear, and were surrounded by pressure ridges, were spent in taking observations. In some of which were almost stupendous. The biggest of them, however, and some eight miles to the right of them. The first thirty hours at the Pole them now. Three marches brought us tury Club for the reception to be tended to the igloos, where the captain turned back to the igloos, where the captain turned back. The last march was in the wild seep of a northerly gale, with the wild seep of a northerly gale wild seep of a northerly gale wild seep of a northerly gale wild seep of a northerly gal were easily negotiated, either through some eight miles to the right of drifting ice rocking under us we to the horizon with my telescope for about ten to the right of the will seep of a horizon with seep o

Marconi Wireless, Cape Ray, N. F.), by the east and southwest of us at a

Bartlett, I turned to the problem before me. This was that for which I
had worked for thirty-two years; for
which I had lived the simple life: for which I had lived the simple life; for which I had conserved all my energy on the upward trip; for which I had trained myself as for a race, crushing down every worry about success.

For success now, in spite of my years. I felt in trim—fit for the deour distance. But we had made 20 miles in ten hours and were half way

The ice was grinding audibly i which had now come to realization, as into equilibrium, and probably sagging royal and responsive to my will as the finers of my right hand the wind pressure.

Four of them carried the technique of degs, sledges, ice, and cold as their and we hit the trail before midnight Again there was a few hours sleep

We marched something over ten hours ,the dogs being often on the trot, immediate party and willing to risk and made 20 miles. Near the end of yards wide, which buckled ander our

sled left it. We stopped in sight of the 89th parmore willing and eager than the others allel, in a temperature of 40 degrees below again a scant sleep and we were on our way once more and across

This march duplicated the previous one as to weather and going. The last im to wrest from a stubborn father few hours it was on young ice, and occasionally the dogs were galloping. We made 25 miles or more, the air, the sky, and the bitter wind burning was with them, and gave no thought the face till it crackled. It was like for the morrow, sure that whatever the great interior ice cap of Greenland.

whatever pace I set it would make ous ones had to be taken here, as we

again. I had no fault to find with the condi- Up to this time, with each successive tions. My dogs were the very best, march, our fears of an impossible lead the pick of 122 with which we left had increased. At every inequality of clouds cleared before a light breeze bia. Almost all were powerful the ice I found myself hurrying maies, hard as nails, in good flesh, but breathlessly forward, fearing that it rithout a superfluous ounce, without marked a lead, and when I arrived at suspicion of fat anywhere, and what the summit would catch my breath was better yet, they were all in good with relief-onl yto find myself hurrying on in the same way at the next

But on this march, by some shift supplies were ample for forty of feeling, this fear fell from me comdays, and, with the reserve represent- pletely. The weather was thick, but

Before I turned in I took an obser-Pacing back and forth in the ice of vation which indicated our position as the pressure ridge where our igloos 89.25. A dense, lifeless pall hung overwhile my men got their head. The horizon was black and the settled on my program. I decided that with no relief-a striking contrast to should strain every nerve to make the glimmering, sunlit fields of it over five marches of fifteen miles each, which we had been travelling for the

The going was even better, and there mmediate taking of an observation for granular, last summers surface of the

passable water and the knowledge that tion as 89.87. I quote an entry from my

all my plans into a cocked hat, and "The pole at last. The prize of three ven put us in imminent peril centuries, my dream and goal for At a little after midnight of April 1, twenty years, mine at last. I cannot up camp and follow. I climbed the place. As Bartlett said when turning

et another hole in my belt , the third these exclusive regions which no mornnce I started. Every man and dog al has ever penetrated before: "It is Of course, I had my sensations that

hours. Twenty-five miles took me well possible land, and searching for a boyond the 88th parallel. While I was practicable place to make a sounding. South of where his party had Roosevelt several miles off the harbor Hyde Park.

(Fublished by arrangement with the New York Times, the London Times and the

Chicago Tribune on benalf of Commander Peary) Notice to Publishers The following preliminary account by Commander Peary of his successful voyage to the North Pole was iss sept. 10 by the New York Times Company, at the request of Commander Peary and for he protection, as a book only copyrighted and exposed for sale before any part o. it was reproduced by any newspaper in the United tates, Canada or Europe, in order to obtain the full protection of the copyright laws. Reproduction of this account in any form without permis-sion is forbidden.

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from our left, and from that time until our departure in the afternoon of and flawless, the minimum temperature during the thirty hours was 33 below, the maximum 12.

THE RETURN JOURNEY We had reached the goal, but the return was still before us. It was es-sential that we reached the land before the next spring tide, and we must

strain every nerve to do this. I had a brief talk with my men little sleep, and a hustle every minute. loads ready for the next marches, I | ice beneath was ghastly, chalky white We would try I told them, to double marches, make tea and eat our luncheon in the igloos, then cover anothe march, eat and sleep a few hours, and long enough before noon to permit the was scarcely any show on the hard, we nearly did this, covering regularly,

repeat this daily. As a matter of fact. Weather and leads permitting, I be- of the previous summers lakes. A rise as long as we could hold the trail we chance. I had two means in reserve dogs the appearance of having caught Every day that we gained on the rethe spirits of the party. The more turn lessened the chances of a gale c-sprightly ones, as they went along destroying the track. Just above the First—to make the last march a forc—sprightly ones, as they went alons destroying the track. Just above the done, stopping to make tea and test with tightly curled tails, frequently 87th parallel was a region some fifty tossed their heads, with short, sharp miles wide which caused me considerable uneasiness. Twelve hours of march, take a forced march with a In twelve hours we made 40 miles. strong easterly, westerly or northerly light sledge, a double team of dogs. There was no sign of a lead on the wind would make this region an open

camp.

I had now made five marches, and
Underlying all these calculations was
a recognition of the ever-present tion through a temperatury break in neighborhood of open leads and imlast time, and discarded all our spare clothing to lighten the loads. Five miles from the Pole a narrow crack filled with recent ice, through which we were able to work a hole with a pick axe, enabled me to make a sound-

COULDN'T REACH BOTTOM.

We had reached the goal, but the down, but there was no hottom. In pulling up the wire parted a few fathoms from the surface, and lead and It was a fine morning. The wind of the last two days had subsided, and the going was the best, most equable time; but I have no room for them. Off went the sensations of a life the going was the best, most equable time; but I have no room for them still further. We had no more use for still further. We had no more use for still further. We had no more use for them now. Three marches brought us

open leads. Still further south we ney. Mayor Richardson and the alderfound where the captain had ben held men and other civic officials with Unitup by an open lead and obliged to ed States Consul Kehl, who is taking camp. Fortunately the movement of an active part in the preparations for these leads was simply open and shut, the reception, will meet Commander and it took considerable water motion Peary in a specially chartered steamto fault the trial seriously. While the Captain, Marvin, and as I

found out later, Borup, had been de-THE RETURN JOURNEY. layed by open leads, we seemed to bear a patent charm and at no single lead were we delayed more than a couple of hours. Sometimes the ice was fast and firm enough to cary us across: sometimes a short detour. sometimes a brief halt for the lead to close, sometimes an improvised ferry on an ice cake, kept the trail without difficulty down to the tenth outward march.

Igloos there disappeared completely, and the entire region was unrecognizable. Where on the outward journey had been narrow cracks, there were now broad leads, one of them over five miles in width, caught over with York, Boston, Chicago and Montreal LUCK STILL HELD GOOD.

Here again fortune favored us, and Press news service. It is understood to pronounced movement of the ice the latter have chartered the fast tug having taken place since the captain Douglas H. Thomas of the Dominion passed we had his trail to follow. We Coal Company and expect to leave to-

ed up the vertical edge of the glacier fringe, a little west of Cape Columbia. When the last sledge came up I thought my Eskimos had zone crazy. They yelled and called and danced them-

ESKIMO DEVIL ASLEEP. As Ootah sat down on his sledge he emarked: "The devil is asleep or hav-in the city by this evening's train. ing trouble with his wife, or we never should have come back so easily."

A few hours later we arrived at Crang City, under the bluffs of Cape Columbia, and after putting four rounds of pemmican into each of the faithful reported well. dogs to keep them quiet, we had at last TRURO, N.

throat is nothing compared with sleep for New York later. to a numbed, failgued brain and body.

Two days we spent here in sleeping ship. Our dogs, like ourselves, had not been hungry when we arrived, but simply lifeless with fatigue. They were different animals now, and the better ones among them slept on with tightly curled tails and uplifted heads and their hind legs treading the snow with piston-like regularity.

reached Hecla in one march

and the Roosevelt in another.
When we got to the Roosevelt I was staggered by the news of the fatal mishap to Marvin. He had either been less cautious or less fortunate than the the risk to which we had all been subjected, for there was not one of us but had been in the sledge at some time during the journey. The big lead, cheated of its prey three years before, had at last gained its human victim. SYDENY, N. S., Sept. 10.—Elaborate preparations are being made by the civic authorities and the Sydney Century Club for the reception to be ten-

Peary in a specially chartered steam-er and extend a welcome to the city.

ranging to tender Commander Peary a banquet at the Sydney Hotel during his stay in the city, should it be convenient for Mr. Peary to be present. though it may be that he will leave at once by train for New York. All arrangements for the reception depend entirely upon the time of the arrival of the Roosevelt, which may not occur for several days. It is likely a public holiday will be proclaimed by the authorities to celebrate the return of Peary from his successful trip to the north pole. The city is crowded with visitors, the majority of whom arrived by last evening's express. The arrivals include a very large number of Canadian and American newspaper men. representing the big dailies of New and other Canadian cities, including several members of the Associated

placed we had his trail to follow. We coal Company and expect to leave to picked up the old trail again north of the seventh igloog, followed it beyond the fifth, and at the big lead lost it rador coast and interview Mr. Peary for the Associated Press syndicate. The other newspapers are endeavoring to charter other steamers for the ing to charter other steamers for the same purposes, and a sensational ace for the first news of the discovery will

shortly be on.
Mr. Bridgman, secretary of the Peary Arctic Club, and a number of other prominent members of the association, arrived in the city/yesterday. Mrs. Peary and daughter will arrive The latest report which reached Sydney was to the effect that the Roosevelt had left Chateau Bay at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. All on board were

TRURO, N. S., Sept. 10 .- The steamour chance to sleep.

er Reesevelt the successful Peary ArcNever shall I forget that sleep at tic expedition, is expected to reach granular, last summers surface of the on our return journey five outward Cape Columbia. It was sleep, sleep, Sydney tomorrow. Commander Peary old fies, dotted with the sapplire ice maches in three return marches, Just then turn over and sleep again. We and members of his family who will slept gloriously, with never a thought meet him at Sydney will go to the leved that I could do this. If my pro- in the temperature to 15 below reduced could double our speed, and we need of the morrow or of having to wall. United States by rail ,making only a based distances were cut down by any the friction of the sledges and gave the waste no time in biulding new igloos, and, too, with no thought that there brief stay at Sydney. The Roosevelt was to be never a night more of blind- with her crew on board will proceed

> PROHIBITIONISTS STAR THEIR STATE CAMPAIGN

Prof. Nichols Candidate for Governor in Mass. -- Kypp for Lieut.-Gov.

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 11.-Sub for day-The Prohibition party started its state campaign in Massachusetts today by holding its convention Fanueil Hall, selecting a state ticket and adopting a platform mainly con-The ticket selected was as follows:-

Governor-Prof. John A. Nichols of Lieut.-Gov.-Ernest R. Kypp of Hol-Secretary of state-Daniel E. Pedlin

Auditor-Chas. A. Chase of Swansea

KIDNAPPING CASE M. Sproul will appear for the prisoner, E. S. Ritchie of this city will be present for Mrs. Humphrey at the hearing. The case promises to be an inter-IN HAMPTON BOYLES AND NESBITT

Humphrey Child

MOTHER WANTS HER

Little One May be Hidden in St. John--Hearing Comes on This Morning

on Saturday, on a charge of kid- be pronounced on Thursday. The the child's grandmother, the mother- gave evidence similar to that heard on in-law, of Mrs. Humphrey, brought the Friday as to the appearance of Mrs. Hampton. She was then two years of Mr. Copp in a lengthy address made age. Since that time the father of the a strong plea in behalf of his clients. grandmother had supposedly gone to who concisely presented the case for theUnited States, having left the little the Crown.

of the child's grandmother.

Some time in the month of March last Mrs. Humphrey went to Hampton, family refused to give her up, unless guilty on the count of murder in the a sum of \$100 was paid. The mother indictment. Under section 572 of the she has been corresponding about the otherwise of the accused in of little avail, in effecting the return that the parties were so guilty of her daughter. So on Friday last, Mr. Copp asked the judge to reserv accompanied by Mr. Mahoney, a crima case, on the ground that Solicitor in al lawyer of Massachusetts, she General McLeod in his address to the went to Hampton in search of her jury had referred to the fact that the young one. This time, however, she defence had not put Boyles wife on could not even see little Rita. Chief of Police McLeod of Sussex Judge Landry will, givenis decision was then communicated with and the later on this point, a st viso I sale arrest was the sequel of the com-

The little girl is supposed to have made to locate her, but without avail. Governor Gibson laid the corner stone McManus is an I. C. R. brakeman, of a monument being erected here to running between here and Halifax. He soldiers who fell in South Africa. The was allowed out on bail in the sum of ceremony took place Saturday and

McManus Kept the GUILTY OF CONCEALMENT

No Conviction on the Murder

Charge-Mr. Copp Asks for Reserved Case

DORCHESTER, N. B., Sept. 12 .- On Saturday in circuit court before Judge Landry, JamesBoyles and Annie Nes-James McManus of Hampton was bitt, indicted for murder, were found arrested by Chief McLeod of Sussex guilty of concealment of birth. They were remanded for sentence which will napping. Mrs. Bridget Humphrey, of maximum for this offence is two years. Laurant, Mass., is the mother of the After court opened a number of child kidnapped. About a year ago, friends of the prisoners called and little girl, whose name is Rita, to Nesbitt and the behavior of the couple. little girl has passed away, and the He was followed by Solicitor General

one at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mc- Judge Landy's charge was moderate Manus, the latter being a daughter and impartial. He briefly reviewed the evidence and carefully instructed

where she saw her little dauhter and After deliberating some three hours. demanded the child. But the McManus the jury brought in a verdict of not of the child then returned to her criminal code it is provided that in a home, having been unsuccessful in her case such as this, answer may be mission to obtain her child. Since then made to a question as to the guilt or matter but letters were found to be ment of birth and the turn answered

TORONTO, Ont. - Sept. 12.-Lfeut. \$5000, furnished by A. B. Ingsley.

The case will be heard before Magwas detained in the woods near Teistrate Hornbrock at Sussex, begin- was detained in the woods near ning this morning at 10 o'clock. Fred magami;

I Give It Free.



TO MEN UNTIL CURED.

NOT ONE PENNY IN ADVANCE OR ON DEPOSIT.

I wish you could know for yourself the wonderful effect of the galvanic current on weak and nerv-ous men. I wish you could realize the health and happiness that will be yours when this wonderful force infuses every nerve and vein of your body as accomplished through my treatment. sands every year for forty

years, and have proved that my method will cure any curable So positive am I of my power that I am prepared to take all the risk, Lack of Vigor, etc., or from Rheumatism, Lame Back, Kidney, Liver Belt, with Electric suspensory, absolutely

Free Until Cured

If I fall you don't pay me anythin g whatever. I leave you to be the judge, and ask not one penny in a dvance or on deposit. I cannot do more than that to prove the value of my treatment, so if you will call or write I will at once arrange to give you a Belt suited to the requirements of your case, and you can pay me when cured. Or for cash full vholesale discount. You will also get the benefit of the inestimate able advice my forty years' experience enables me to give my patlents. This long continuous success has brought forth many imita-tors. Beware of them. You can try the original, the standard of the world, free until cured, then pay for it.

Call and take a Belt along, or send for one by mail. I have two of best books ever written on Electricity and its medical uses, and containing several hundred wonderful testimonials, which I also send, free, sealed, by mail.

DR. E. F. SANDEN.

40 YOUNG STREET, Toronto, Ontario Office Hours, 9 to 6; Saturday Until 9 p. m.

The News.

NEW BRUNSWICK AND THE U.S.

The New York Post draws attention to the fact that under the new Payne-Aldrich tariff Nova Scotia New Brunswick are now in a position to secure better treatment than the provinces of Ontreatment than the provinces of On-tario and Quebec. And it says also that the framers of the tariff are com-ing of permanency in their employplimenting themselves for their "skill, ment, an enlarged interest in the com-ciaft and foresight" in bringing that pany's welfare, and a desire to re-

and minimum tariff. The president is All officers and employees must reempowered to ascertain whether any tire from the service at sixty-five, make it possible for other transportation agencies to make use of our West foreign country lays a "prohibition but those who have been ten years or upon the exportation of any article to longer in the company's service bethe United States," and this extends not simply to any government or colony, but to any "political division thereof having authority to impose restrictions or regulations upon the ex-

duty may now be laid upon all the exfour dollars a month for the rest of made up to the general public by the assurance that nothing mas been left two provinces. On the other hand, The purpose of all this is not chari-

will recall the mighty sacrifices which the profits of their work with equal the man who tills the soil. Good harvests and good times usually go toing since they surrendered the right of framing their own tariff laws. The West may have gained by a war of tariffs and the folly of protection, but certainly our provinces have paid for this folly a heavy price both in blood tion of being the worst governed city and trade. Nothing can prevent St. in Canada. As an ancient writer re-John becoming in time one of the great shipping ports of the world, but in so shipping ports of the world, but in so the wit of man can retard detailed. As an affective writer to ligent farmer makes a complaint. The situation, but the water is naught and directors' luncheon at the Toronto extends as the wit of man can retard detailed. As an affective writer to ligent farmer makes a complaint. The situation, but the water is naught and directors' luncheon at the Toronto extends as the wit of man can retard detailed. velopment, confederation hoisters have done so.

the Payne-Aldrich bill. They know a tariff war will hit them first and they will strive to remove the prohibition on its export. But apart from the question of tariff war and protection we are strongly of epinion that our government. are strongly of opinion that our government should prohibit entirely the exportation of wood-pulp. We advocate this as a matter of sound business

Treasurer also declared that a large protection of the city's debt of \$3,000,000 protection. The iron and steel business had its adequate bonus. But the farmer paid the bills and bore the burner also declared that a large protection. The iron and steel business had its adequate bonus. But the farmer paid the bills and bore the burner paid side of the border are rapidly vanishing under the wasteful and extravagant methods of the wood-pulp cutters. Having the raw material here it is inevit able that we should plan to manufacture it. If the United States wishes to keep up the duty on the finished product it is no concern of ours for the consumer pays the tax.

The tariff has been drafted with skill and advoitness against our wood-pulp and paper industries. But Canada can afford to take an independent view of folly not to do so. We did not begin a control. tariff war with the United States and we will not sue for its abrogation. We owe nothing to that country except kindly feeling. In other days we urged neciprocity. But to all our piping they did not dance. Today our trade has found to the country except in growth when it is started. Civic patriotism is more difficult still. found new avenues which are more in-dependent of tariff changes and the voice of the reciprocity man is not heard in the land. It is the part of sound business now for our province to fellow the example of Quebec and Ontario and prohibit the export of woodpulp. If we did so no doubt our papermakers would be heavily penalized in the United States custom houses. But in a very few years it would inevitably result in transferring the bulk of the paper-making industry to Canada.

THE C. P. R. AND ITS MEN

A most interesting and instructive booklet has recently been issued by the Canadian Pacific Railway setting the Canadian Pacific Railway setting for the efforts that company has made and is making for the improvement of the conditions under which its employes work and also of the efficiency of the men and the betterment of their relations with the company. In brief and interesting form it gives an account not so much of what the company intends to do as of what it has done and is doing in the way of systematicity, intelligently, and sympatheically looking after the physical, intelligental, moral, and aesthetic wellntellectual, moral, and aesthetic wel- Years ago when Kossuth visited Am

one part of the phamplet, but diffused through the whole of it, there is to be gathered up by the attentive reader a fair idea not merely of the enormous extent of this service, but also of its complicted but ingenious organization. From this point of view booklet, with its helpful and beautiful engravings, is a model of artistic skill in both compilation and illustra-tion. The means relied on to promote the "welfare" of the men may be comfor "holding up" the proposed transfer of the west shore of the harbor to the continuity of service. It would consume too much space to attempt anyhing like a fair account of the practical training to which the younger employes are encouraged to lend themselves at "shops," on trains, or in vessels—a training that is quite as truch in the interest of the travelles public as in that of the company prits servants. Such accidents as are pr its servants. Such accidents as are contracts held by their proprietors de-eventible—and most of them are so pends considerably upon this transfer.

circular announcement of the estab-

"The company hopes by thus voluntarily establishing a system under which a continued income will be assured to those who after years of continuous service are, by age or infirmity, no longer able to perform their duties, and without which they might be left entirely without means of supmain in and to devote their best cfforts and attention to the company's This discrimination comes in under efforts and attention to the company's section II., which defines the maximum service."

strictions or regulations upon the exportation of articles which are or may be imported into the United States."

Ontario and Quebec prohibit the exportation of wood pulp and this section is aimed directly at them. So, if the President desires, the maximum duty may now be laid upon all the ux-

Wew Brunswick, which makes no such prohibition would be in a position to secure highly favorable trade relation that a contented to safeguard their interests and the future of their port which, the realization that a contented they have reason to hope, will be prosecure highly favorable trade relaand interested body of workmen is viding terminal accommodation not for tions with that country.

Now the New England States are the natural outlet for the trade of the Maritime Provinces. Boston is easier its steady growth promises to ameliorof access to St. John than any part of ate the relations of capital and labor the province of Quebec, and nothing everywhere and eventually to solve but the exigencies of politics would the industrial problem. The goal of ever try to divert Nova Scotian trade this movement is a system of co-Ontario. Many of the older people operation under which both capital to Ontario. Many of the older people operation and labor shall work together in comthere, who still remember how Nova and labor shall work together in comthe prosperity of the country is very largely dependent upon the success of

CIVIC GOVERNMENT

Montreal has attained the distincnest, confederation and our tariff- after scandal has been exposed by the tunity for speech-makers to display Royal Commission until it seems that their rhetorical ability in praise of the The situation in regard to wood-pulp the wit of man could devise no new is difficult. Canadian paper-makers are anxious to get a chance at the American market under the lower duties of the present regime, but, as brought out before Judge Cannon last week,

exportation of wood-pulp. We advo-cate this as a matter of sound business and apart altogether from the attitude of the United States. It is the wisest way to conserve our greatest national asset. The spruce forests on the other assets the blame must be placed elsewhere. Montreal is the victim of the Province of Quebec. As it has grown in size its corporate power has been lessened corporate power has been lessened and its civic life lowered. Montroal has suffered more perhaps from provincial interference than any other city on the continent. But to the evils thrust upon her by the Quebec gov-ernment she has added others, "gross

as a mountain, open, palpable.' On the 20th instant the citizens will vote on the question of a Board of Control to take the place of the present aldermen. This Board is to consist of the Mayor and four Commiss the whole situation. Providence has They will be expected to give all their endowed her with the raw material and time to the city with salaries of not if by legislation the chief paper-making less than five or more than ten thou-industry of the country can be transferned here it would be the supremest the vote will be in favor of a board of

est in growth when it is started. Civic patriotism is more difficult still. So democracy in our large cities has about broken down and they seem incapable of self-government. The reason for this lack of patriotism may be due to the fact that our modern cities have not the rights and privileges which the medieval boroughs and guilds enjoyed or it may be due to the natural "cussedness" of the citizens, but whatever the reason we are face to face with the fact that in a few years the majority of our people will be urban and the large cities are about as fit to govern themselves or others as Nero was to govern Rome.

We are not going to attempt to account for the civic indifference of otherwise good men. Perhaps the fact that so many live for half or all the intellectual, moral, and aesthetic welfare of its seventy thousand employes scattered all over Canada, over part of the United States, on three great occans, and on many ininad waters.

"Welfare Work," the effort is called, and the name describes it well.

The seventy thousand men in the company's employ are classified as firemen, engineers, brakemen, conductors, and workmen. Not in any one part of the phamplet, but different agreement tendencies are not arrested. We are too materialistic and the only cure for it is a growth in the intellectual and moral to keep pace with the physical. We have taken a long step in that direction when we have grown to love our city by taking an active interest in all that makes for her well-

being.

THE CITY AND THE C. P. R. The Telegraph and Times are furi ously critical of the Common Counci for "holding up" the proposed transfer of the west shore of the harbor to the

will tend to decrease in number as the qualifications and character of the trainmen, mechanics, and laborers improve.

One feature of the "welfare" work that is deserving of exceptional attention from any student of the system not take place, the government cannut the improvement of the system of the place, the government cannut the improvement of the system of the place, the government cannut the state of the system of the place of the system of the s is the "Pensions for Employees." One peculiarity of this fund is that it calls for no contributions from the employees themselves. Its motive was thus stated by the president in the circular announcement of the establishment of the fund:—

payers as a whole, not of one or two in particular.

And in this matter the general inthat Company's desert to most favored nation treatment in every regard; free-ly admits that if St. John were forced to choose between the C. P. R. and the other transportation companies which

> should be a possible settlement which will give the C. P. R. fair and gener ous treatment and at the same time Side facilities. The C. P. R. naturally one, but for three or four great railway systems.

THE KICK OF A FARMER

At this season of the year when the farmers are gathering their crops, we vests and good times usually go together. And in Canada their relation is particularly close. The farmer is still the important factor in our indus-

trial life. It is well, therefore, that some attention should be given when an intelhibition is suppose to offer an opporfarmer and the farmer's lot. For variation the speaking the other day was done by a farmer who knew something about real conditions and who ventured to assert that the farmers were not getting a square deal. This man with reason pointed out

that every other industry could obtain ewspapers were not in close touch with the farmer and his needs. Now, as a matter of fact, the complaint is well-founded. The plaintiff

wins his case on every count. Moreover, the country as a whole will have to pay a very severe penalty for every the country will mend its ways. We ner. If the farmer is to have a square deal, the farmer must demand a battles. He must bear the burden and take the fag-end just so long as he is willing so to do.

not possess a dozen farmers of brains and ability who would render efficient service in any legislative assembly For the fact that these are generally set aside - in favor of some professional man, even if he does not belong in the constituency, the farmers have themselves to blame. hey are sometimes willing to play into cash. But, more frequently they are divided by local jealousies into hopeless-ly ineffective cliques and parties and compelled to compromise upon the city man. Farmers have not yet learned the are of sticking together. They work for the city man better than they work Furthermore, an occasional grumble

TOU have to buy hats on faith, at best. Seems wisest. then, to buy a make that justifies all the faith you can show. That is the kind labelled like this: WAKEFIELD LONDON It pays to find the hatstore that sells them. A. A. ALLAN & CO., Ltd., FORONTO from an isolated farmer will never secure public attention. The manufacturers talk a good deal, but they do not rely on talk to accomplish their ends. They get together and stick together. They do not leave the representatives in the House without a personal reminder of their needs and demands. They do not allow a Tariff Commission to lack for material for meditation. And they get a fair share have had a long struggle to secure recognition and the unions have done are recognition and the unions have done are recognition and the unions have done wery many foolish things, but no one can fail to recognize that the workingmen men would not have gained their demands without the closest land of cooperation and the hardest kind of fighting.

The average Canadian is too busy to attend to the business of the other fellow. If the farmers have not had a square deal everybody may be to biame the figurance of their adulation for himself and the vehemence of their denuciation of his opponents regarding the needs and there is nothing to be feared from labor problems, no agitation for an eight-hour day and the guides never go on strike.

There is no country in the world—with the possible exception of Alaska — that the fullent possible exception of Alaska — that the fullent possible exception of Alaska — that the fullent

case. Farm life offers unusual opportunities for independence, but just at of the sense of common interest and ommon needs, would develop power where there is now weakness. Farmers have kicked individually ever since history began, but farmers need to learn now to kick collectively.

-MR. EMMERSON AND I. C.R.

Commenting on Mr. Emmerson's quoted criticism of the new manage-ment of the Intercolonial, The Mail and Empire remarks: "Mr. Emmerson has the record of mismanagement of the property in question. In his ban-ner year as Minister of Railways it the property in question. In his ban-ner year as Minister of Railways it cost about a dollar and a quarter in operating and maintenance expenses to earn a dollar of traffic revenue." The Mail and Empire probably to make Halifax its passenger terminknows better than this. During the us and erect large terminal facilities first year of Mr. Emmerson's manage- there. Commenting on this report The ment it is true that there was a heavy Sun observed that if it were true deficit, but this was before the operation of the very substantial reforms he government had surrendered on the The next year the road produced a out that "in the correspondence belarge operating surplus, and that with-out depreciating th value of the service given to the public. Under no direction has the Intercolonial made a better showing than under Mr. Emmerson's. To no Canadian Minister of Railways longs the credit of such a marked improvement in so short a time. And no man today has a clearer knowledge of Intercolonial affairs or a more intelligent idea of what must be done to improve its position and public value. The one thing most needful for the gov-ernment railway at this time is the absorption of its branch lines—or of such as are capable of becoming profitable feeders for the main line, and this is the policy advanced by Mr. Emmer-son during his term as Minister, the

COOK AND PEARY

policy which he still vigorously advo-

cater and the policy which the gov-

ernment must carry out, as a result of

his efforts, or stand ingleriously fore-

The Montreal Witness reminds us that Dr. Cook is not the first explorer whose word has been gravely doubted. The story of Bruce, the Abysssinian The story of Bruce, the Abysssinian traveller, was we read, given the lie direct, and ne was the butt of all his ply quoting an unconfirmed rumor and country are But his story was the butt of all his ply quoting an unconfirmed rumor and countrymen. But his story was eventu- commenting on the possibility of its illy found to be true. Then there was truth. We are heartily glad to learn Marco Polo, who ravelled in the Far of the report's incorrectness and to East, in the time of the famed Kublai know that, for the present at least, the Khan. He was called a first-class liar Intercolonial proposes to handle its own for several centuries, and even now in traffic in its own trains. Only thus is Italy there is a ridiculous clown who there any future for the road as a govtells monstrous whoppers, and who is ernment institution. To sacrifice its called Marco Milioni. Not until Stan-jocal traffic would put an end to any ley had crossed Africa was Du Chailiu possibility of any extension of the Inbelieved. Was not even Columbus tercolonial, laterally by the absorption deal. But it will be a long day before doubted and abused? as was Abbe Hue, the country will mend its ways. We who explored China and Thibet. Hum-ward, and only by such extension can have here to deal with a hardened sin-boldt himself did not escape detraction. the road be fitted to give these Mari-While the general tendency is to accept without question Commander square deal. No one else will fight his | Peary's announcement of his discovery and to reserve a modicum of philosophic doubt toward his rival's claims, it call Mr. Butler's attention to a gross must be admitted that Dr. Cook's story is in itself convincingly circumstantial Provinces by the present operation of In the first place, the farmers have been too ready to be unrepresented in the parliaments of the law by lawyers, sonable and dignified, more so than these step at Rimbuski to land the same of the law by lawyers. doctors, merchants, manufacturers and professional politicians. Canada is an lic can well afford to withhold its de-

SPORT AND THE GAME LAWS

kind there is glory enough for two.

Some of the hunters who are now nastening to the forest have complained of their inability to secure licenses be-fore the open season. The department They are sometimes willing to play into the hands of the man who comes with city ways, and city methods and city foolish things in connection with game and other matters, but this is not one But, more frequently they are and other matters, but this is not one by local jealousies into hopeless of them. It is both a trouble and annoyance for a man who is now comfortably camped many miles from town or village to send his guide back on the 15th for leave to shoot. But to the man who is on the ground ten days or so before the 15th, with a license in his pocket and a gun in his hand the impulse to shoot at a favorable chance is appointed Secretary of State in Sir Wilwell night irresistible. We have known one New York hunter, who, when brought to a moose at night asked his newspapers of Ontario, intimating that guide to keep the animal gliding around they do not compare favorably in poliuntil morning, but few of our sportshope that our guides can keep a good he says, teems daily with misrepresenta-head gliding around for several days. So the head is secured when opportuneral papers pay little attention. Also ity offers. The same might be done he is shocked and chagrined that Libwithout an official permit, but the eral papers are occasionally moved to chances of the moose being spared give credit to political opponents when when the permit is withheld are better.

Now, every man who is interested in and methods bearing the Liberal stamp the matter knows that the season for when they believe criticism deserved, big game opens in this province from The Toronto Globe is particularly intwo to four weeks too early. If con-tinued it can only have one result—the extermination of the game. The first Murphy for its alleged unfaithfulness noticeable result of a too early season at times.

is that a majority of heads secured the Though we must admit that The last few years are below the average Globe's political course is occasionally in size and of inferior quality. This is marked by an eccentric inconsistency due to killing off the large bulls at the first of the season.

There is no difficulty and only very doubt its honest intentions, and if the little sport in killing a moose in Sep-

There is no difficulty and only very little sport in killing a moose in September when it is around the lakes, and streams; there is both difficulty and true sport when after the first few weeks of October it has to be followed to its native haunts throughout the ridges and swales and burnt-land drained by the Tobique and our other inviting rivers and streams. He that shoots a moose in the early part of the season has his trophy and about as much sport as he would get in shooting an ox, while to secure the same head in the late October he must be like Nimrod, a mighty hunter before the Lord. Our big same is one of the greatest assets we have in the province. It not only brings in a very considerable revenue to the government and the transportation companies, but it brings thousands of dollars to our guides and

AND DESIGNATION OF THE PARTY OF

There is no reason, as long as our required is a shorter open season, a wise enforcement of law and care in the appointment of guides. Today the New Brunswick guides are famous for their skill, knowledge of the habits of game and their respect for law. They should unite with lovers of the sport in securing and enforcing wise protective legislation

RUNNING RIGHTS REPORT UN-

TRUE Intercolonial and proposed, as a result, us and erect large terminal facilities the inference was inevitable that the ecomplished had time to take effect question of local traffic. We pointed tween the C. P. R. and the government on this subject, published in The Sun some time ago, it was made clear that the company did not desire and would not accept through running rights which did not include the privilege of competing with the Intercolonial for local traffic. It was also made evident that the government was willing to concede this privilege provided the company paid the price." In this connection The Sun's opinion

was also stated that this proposition to permit the C. P. R. to skim the cream of the local traffic and to cut off the branch line arteries would spell ruin for the government railway. Yesterday The Sun received the following telegram from Mr. M. J. Butler. Deputy Minister of Railways and Chairman of the Intercolonial Board of

Management: "There is no foundation whatever for the statements contained in your editorial of September 7th with regard to the Canadian Pacific Railway having secured running rights over the Intercolonial Railway. The matter has not even been considered."

time Provinces the transportation service which they need and to which they are entitled.

In this connection we would like to agricultural country and yet the gencias of the scientific world has time dontreal and Toronto, rushing the unne farmer is not conspicuous in any to investigate. It is quite possible that Canadian capital. There is no rural both men are acting in complete good constituency in the Dominion that does faith, and in a great enterprise of this hours or more for the regular trains. Last week, for instance, the British mails landed at Rimouski on Thursday were delivered in Montreal Thursday night, but did not reach the business men of St. John or Halifax until Monday morning. The same delay natural-ly occurs with passenger traffic. We do not know whether this disrimination against the Maritime Prov crimination is evident and it should be the business of every Board of Trade in the Maritime Provinces to make vig-

orous protest against it: FOLITICIANS AND THE PRESS Hon. Charles Murphy, the recently men are so forbearing and none may contemporaries. The Congervative press,

ansportation companies, but it brings; and profit in his party, is apt to judge outsands of dollars to our guides and the efficiency of friendly newspapers by

low. If the farmers have not had a indifferent sport to the moose-hunter. are sweet music and he cannot under-ed his first circuit here. The following the country tunes. Caribou have entirely disappeared from stand why the public in general should were the members of the grand not dance to them.

case. Farm life offers unusual opportunities for independence, but just at forests endure, why this province should the present time that independence not be the favorite and last resort of fourish by the grace of patronage and there are animals. All that is But the day of such organs is pass Maltby, John Maloney, George of graft present or hoped for, their influence is waning and, practically without exception, public disapproval forces their operation at a heavy loss. The only really influential papers are those whom their readers know to be actuated by honest motives papers, like The Toronto Globe for instance, which though ardently in sympathy with their party and eager for its suc-cess, refuse to condone the prostitu-tion of party principles for the perlie or to conceal the truth in order to

prove their fealty.

A good newspaper must first of all be operated upon business principles— the first of which is honesty, and that not only in its counting room, but also in its news and editorial departments. Lacking that it may be as attractive as money and skill can make bench. The stability and progressive-it, as enterprising and entertaining as ness of British communities wherever clever editors can devise and still it will hold about the same rank and the training and uprightness of exercise about the same influence in its judiciaries. New Brunswick has community as a good-looking, velldressed courtesan. The decent news- feel that in your appointmen paper may make mistakes, may ocpaper may make mistakes, may casionally, through those errors, do its party unwittingly an unjustice and successful and honorable career as a an injury, as The Toronto Globe is barrister of our province is well known an injury, as The Toronto long run accused of doing; but in the long run to us, and while congratulating you it will give better service, not only to the public but to its party, than a score of organs which toot mechanically partisan tunes without regard to public opinion or to right and wrong, county on the acquisition to the bench It is the good fortune of the Liberal of one so calculated to succeed the party that it has and holds so far the many able and worthy men who have support of many such papers—The adorned the judiciary of New Bruns-Toronto Globe and Star, The Mortreal wick. Witness and The Manitoba Free Press for instance. And if the Liberal party cannot so conduct Itself as to retain the active support of such friendly journals its chance with the general electorate will be small.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Kings County Court

TOOK A CHEESE

Judge White, on Request of Counsel Set Them Free, With a Warning

HAMPTON, N. B., Sept. 14 .- A more pitiable or depressing sight was never presented in the Kings County court house than that of this afternoon. On eassembling after the noon recess three prisoners were arraigned in front of the desk-Lawrence Lynch, 12 years of age; Harry McArthur, 9 years, an Abram Andrews, junior, 6 years, who pleaded guilty to indictments charged with breaking into a freight car stand ing on the Intercolonial Railway track at Sussex, and two with stealing a cheese therefrom, while in course of transportation. Geo. W. Fowler represented the

Crown and M. H. Parlee appeared 1 the prisoners. The poor little fellows against who all the majesty of the law and all the paraphernalia of the supreme court of the province have been brought into action by what, with sition, and this fact was so patent to all present that it was a relief to most oppressive feeling when his honor in response to a strong appeal f rom the crown prosecutor for leniency on the ground of their tender years, sus pended sentence for three years in released them on their own recogniz-ances for good conduct during that period, Lynch and Andrews in \$400 and McArthur in \$200. Wm. P. Lynch the grandfather of the first named was also bound over in a \$400 penalty. It was certainly a most regretable ar trying experience for Mr. Justice White on his initial sitting on the bench of the Kings County circuit, but it was met in a spirit which won' the endorsement of all present. This closed the criminal docket, and as there were no civil cases entered the court adjourned, sine dia.

THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING

Fifty years ago, on Sept. 14th, 1859, A. Keans, were married at the bride's home in St. John. Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Anderson very quietly observed their golden an-niversary. A few of their relatives and immediate friends gathered at the home immediate friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey P. Hayward, Queen Square, and there extended to Mr. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Shewill treatyour letter asstrictly confidential. For 20 years she can had income a large from the mean had been believed in the same had income and the mean in the same had income a large from the mean had been had been believed in the mean had income and the mean had been had income and the mean h the occasion. Mrs. Hayward is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, this way, free of charge. Don't and Mr. G. F. A. Anderson, their son.

TO JUDGE BARRY

Only Two Civil Cases on the Docket-One Arises from Promissory Note

NEWCASTLE, Sept. 14.-This morns ing his honor Judge J. R. Barry H. B. Archibald, H. M. D. Russell Parker, Chas. Dickison, John R. Grey, Albert McLellan, L. W. Strong, (Archibald McLean, Geo. Hildebrand, John Clark, W. H. Belyea, Perley Russel Horace Kethro, Jos. Jardine. Moody, Jos. McKnight, Daniel Ait Wm. Stables, Peter Archer, S. Heckbert, John A. Irving, W. G. Kay. The grand jury retired and ed Jos. McKnight as foreman, then turned to the court and presented following address to Judge Bar: which was read by Mr. McKnight: sonal advantage of a few partisans, and do not feel under compulsion to

Province of New Brunswick: The grand inquest of the county of Northumberland at the present circuis court desire on this, your first appear ance as a judge at this circuit, to assure you of their strong and sincere approval of your elevation to the existing is due in no small mean highly favored in this respect, and

We trust that with youth on your side there awaits you a long and honorable judicial career, and we hope that career will bring to yourself as much pleasure and happiness as it will bring a sense of security and satisfaction to the inhabitants of the province generally.

J. McKNIGHT, Foreman. Sept. 14th, 1909.

His honor replied in a few well hosen remarks and thanked the jury for their kind address, after which he discharged them, as there were no criminal cases. The two civil cases on the docket

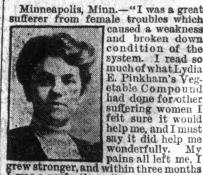
are as follows: McKay v. McKay The Royal Bank of Canada v. James

ucker. The case of McKay v. McKay is an action for damages for trespass The case of the Royal Bank of Canada v. James Tucker is one that will Little Chaps Before create much Interest, as Mr. Tucker delivered lumber to the Anderson Furniture Co., and in order to get his money for the lumber had to endorse the company's note for the amount. But when the note came due the company could not meet it and Tucker was ordered to pay it, which he re-

> The following are the names of the petit jury: Wm. A. McLaughlan, Howard Irving, Wm. H. Baldwin, Ernest O. Dickson, Wm. McKay, Andrew Mc. Cabe, John Finland, Michael Young, Thos. Halleran, Frederick Gough, Alten McLean, David Anderson. At six o'clock Monday evening, after a lingering illness, the death of Joseph Maroney took place at the home of his son-in-law, Chas. Maroney! The deceased, who has been a native of this county for a number of years, was born at Damascus, Assyria, 51 years ago.

PUBLISHED

For Benefit of Women who Suffer from Female Ills



caused a weakness and broken down condition of the system. I read so uch of what Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-etable Compound had done for other suffering women I felt sure it would help me, and I must

grew stronger, and within three months I was a perfectly well woman. "I want this letter made public to show the benefit women may derive from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. John G. Moldan, 2115 Second St., North, Minneapolis, Thousands of unsolicited and genu-

ine testimonials like the above prove Fifty years ago, on Sept. 14th, 1859.
Mr. John M. Anderson and Miss Eliza
Keans, daughter of the late Mr., W. H.

A. Keans, daughter of the late Mr., W. H. Women who suffer from those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should not lose sight of these facts or doubt the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their

has been helping sick women in

HUNTING SEASON **PROMISES WELL**

Game is Plentiful, so Reports All Sav

OPENS TOMORROW

Ground is Soft and Hard to Traverse--Calling Will be Later Than Usual

From information he has gained upon trips over the I. C. R. and the C. P. R. within the province and from the opinions given him by guides and other experts in the lore of the chase, Douglas W. Clinch, secretary of the New Brunswick Fish, Forest and Game Protective Association, predicts a unting season which will be a record for the number of heads captured and their size. Mr. Clinch bases his opinions upon

the record of the past two years in remrd to temperature. Both summers have been warm and both winters open, which is regarded as a sure indication of a large growth of antlers. The effect of the summer warmth and lack of severity in the preceding winter was evident last shooting seaso in the number of cuccessful hunters and the quality of the heads which they brought out of the woods. The reports Secretary Clinch has so far received from the various sections of the province are to the effect that the number of moose, bear and deer is almost unprecedented. Dwellers in the wood districts seldom rise without seeing one or more deer, in the vicinity of their houses, and bears have been very bold during the summer. Caribou are not heard of yet as present in any great numbers in the province. Both weather conditions and actual

experts the assurance that this is also to be a notable season for partridge Only one discordant note is struck in the hopeful song of the gunner. This is occasioned by the dampness of the season. Summer and fall have both been wet in the hunting districts, although St. John has been fortunate in escaping rain in any great quantity. If much more rain falls the woods will b in such a condition that travelling will be difficult.

observation of the birds give to the

The calling season for moose will not be at its height this year until a ra-ther later date than usual, owing to the warmth of the summer and of the month of September. Calling cannot be successfully accomplished until after the first frost, and it is expected that the real big game season will hardly open until the first of Ooctober, and will not be at its height until the middle of that month. New Brunswick guides are expecting a busy season in the woods. Those

communication are nearly all engaged up to the end of September at least, but a few are still without parties. Henry Braithwaite of Fredericton has his time completely booked. As this is the last day which they can be held in leash, the local sportsmen are already in great measure prepared for the race to the hunting grounds. No estimate can yet be made of the number of licenses issued, as under the system established by the present government none whatever is ssued until the opening day of the

season, and all must come from the

Crown Lands Office at Fredericton,

m Mr. Clinch has been

ENAMEL MAKING PLANTS ARE TO AMALGAMATE

Amherst Foundry and Standard Ideal Co. of Port Hope. Ont., Will Unite

AMHERST, N. S., Sept. 13.-Messrs. John Crossman, C. A. Lusby, William Knight and T. S. Rogers went to Montreal last week in the interests of the shareholders of the Amherst Foundry Company to meet representatives of the Standard Ideal Company of Port Hope to discuss a merger of those two well known concerns. Conferences were held on Thursday and Friday with the result that an agreement was signed at the closing meeting Friday by the representatives present of both cerns which practically assures a union of these enamelling industries. The details of management have not yet been worked out and for the present the two concerns will be run as in the past, but new Dominion charter will be secured at an early date and under it the capital stock of the joint enterprise will be increased. The Standard Ideal Company and our local industry started in the manufacturing of enamel goods about the same time and both conterns have been very successful. Their opposition has come mainly from the United States and by consolidating forces it is expected that a material aving can be made by both companies. The Amherst men returned home today. Capital will probably be not less than one million dollars.

BREWER Y. FOWLER. The death of Brewer Y. Fowler, of Welsford, took place on the 9th instant at his residence at Welsford, afer an illness of several months' duraon. He is survived by his widow, who vas formerly Miss Lillie Law, daugher of Thomas Law, of Gagetown, his Jarents, Wellington and Hattie Fowler, arents, Wellington and Hattle Bowles, Miss Telena and Murisi at home, and Mrs. arnard Eldridge, of Beaver Harbour The funeral will be held on Saturday

norning, the 11th instant, from the ite residence of the deceased. The serice, which will be held at the house, all be conducted by Rev. Mr. Colston.

wo Civil Cases on the et-One Arises from romissory Note

STLE, Sept. 14.—This mornnor Judge J. R. Barry openst circuit here. The following embers of the grand jury: hibald, H. M. D. Russell, K. ohn Maloney, George R. nas. Dickison, John R. Grey, Lellan, L. W. Strong, Archiean, Geo. Hildebrand, John H. Belyea, Perley Russell, ethro, Jos. Jardine, H. R. s. McKnight, Daniel Aiton, les, Peter Archer, S. D. John A. Irving, W. G. Mcgrand jury retired and elect-Knight as foreman, then rethe court and presented the

address to Judge Barry, read by Mr. McKnight: n. J. R. Barry, Judge of the Court of Judicature for the of New Brunswick: d inquest of the county of rland at the present circuit on this, your first appearudge at this circuit, to asf their strong and sincere your elevation to the stability and progressivetish communities wherever due in no small measure to and uprightness of these New Brunswick has been red in this respect, and we in your appointment the itions of the English bench zed and upheld. Your long, and honorable career as a our province is well known while congratulating you eciation by the government of your learning, impartiallity we congratulate the the acquisition to the bench calculated to succeed the and worthy men who have

that with youth on your awaits you a long and udicial career, and we hope will bring to yourself as ure and happiness as it will se of security and satisfac inhabitants of the prevince

judiciary of New Bruns-

J. McKNIGHT, Foreman.

replied in a few well arks and thanked the jury nd address, after which he them, as there were no

McKay.

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From information he has gained upon trips over the I. C. R. and the C. P. R. within the province and from the opinions given him by guides and other experts in the lore of the chase, Douglas W. Clinch, secretary of the New Brunswick Fish, Forest and Game Protective Association, predicts a hunting season which will be a record for the number of heads captured and

Mr. Clinch bases his opinions upon the record of the past two years in regard to temperature. Both summers ave been warm and both winters open, which is regarded as a sure indication of a large growth of antiers. The effect of the summer warmth and lack of severity in the preceding win-ter was evident last shooting season in the number of successful and the quality of the heads which they brought out of the woods. The reports Secretary Clinch has s

far received from the various sections of the province are to the effect that the number of moose, bear and deer is almost unprecedented. Dwellers in the wood districts seldom rise without seeing one or more deer, in the vicinity of their houses, and bears have been very bold during the summer. Caribou are not heard of yet as present in any great numbers in the province. Both weather conditions and actual observation of the birds give to the experts the assurance that this is also to be a notable season for partridge

Only one discordant note is struck in the hopeful song of the gunner. This is occasioned by the dampness of the season. Summer and fall have both been wet in the hunting districts, although St. John has been fortunate in escaping rain in any great quantity. If much more rain falls the woods will be n such a condition that travelling will

The calling season for moose will no be at its height this year until a rather later date than usual, owing to the warmth of the summer and of the month of September. Calling cannot be successfully accomplished until after the first frost, and it is expected that the real big game season will hardly open until the first of Ooctober, and will not be at its height until the middle of that month.

New Brunswick guides are expecting a busy season in the woods. Those with whom Mr. Clinch has been in communication are nearly all engaged up to the end of September at least, but a few are still without parties. Henry Braithwaite of Fredericton has

his time completely booked. As this is the last day which they can be held in leash, the local sportsmen are already in great measure prepared for the race to the hunting under the system established by the season, and all must come from the Crown Lands Office at Fredericton.

ENAMEL MAKING PLANTS ARE TO AMALGAMATE

Amherst Foundry and Standard Ideal Co. of Port Hope, Ont., Will Unite

AMHERST, N. S., Sept. 13.—Messrs. John Crossman, C. A. Lusby, William Knight and T. S. Rogers went to Montreal last week in the interests of the shareholders of the Amherst Foundry Company to meet representatives of the Standard Ideal Company of Port Hope to discuss a merger of those two well known concerns. Conferences were held on Thursday and Friday with the result that an agreement was signed at the closing meeting Friday by the representatives present of both terns which practically assures a union of these enamelling industries. The details of management have not yet been worked out and for the present the two concerns will be run as in the past, but new Dominion charter will be secured at an early date and under it the capital stock of the joint enterprise will be increased. The Standard Ideal Company and our local industry started in the manufacturing of enamel goods about the same time and both con-terns have been very successful. Their pposition has come mainly from the Inited States and by consolidating forces it is expected that a materia saving can be made by both companies. The Amherst men returned home to-day. Capital will probably be not less than one million dollars.

BREWER Y. FOWLER.

The death of Brewer Y. Fowler, of Welsford, took place on the 9th intant at his residence at Welsford, afan illness of several months' duraon. He is survived by his widow, who was formerly Miss Lillie Law, daugher of Thomas Law, of Gagetown, his larents, Wellington and Hattle Fowler, Welsford, and three sisters, Misselena and Murier at home, and Mrs. Sarnard Eldridge, of Beaver Harbour. The funeral will be held on Saturday corning, the 11th instant, from the ate residence of the deceased. The serice, which will be held at the house, till be conducted by Rev. Mr. Colston.

HUNTINGSEASON OFFERED \$3,000 FOR HIS VOTE

that Mr. Mark Workman, a heavy share holder, had offered him \$3,000 to vote for the Montreal Heat and Power Company's contract, caused a sensation before the Royal Commission this

"I gave that man such a tongue thrashing that he was ashamed of himself," declared Ald. Clearibue referring to Mr. Workman. The alderman added that Mr. Workman asked him during the interview not to mention any names, and Ald. Clearibue said he agreed to keep silence unless forced to reveal the name. There could be no mistake about the interview, Ald. Clearibue said. He had

eron, who offered him shares in the ompany, and that did not work, and Workman interviewed him. and said there was \$3,000 if he voted the right way. It was about this offer that Ald.

Clearibue said he made a statement in council one afternoon to the effect that he had been offered money. Since then the power company had entered action against him, but had not pressed the suit.

"These are the people that stand up and malign us," declared Ald. Clearihue, referring to the evidence given by W. McLean Walbank, vice-president of the company, who testified that aldermen came to him looking for been approached at the time by two graft.

WHAT LADIES WILL WEAR ON THEIR HEADS THIS YEAR

opening for the fall and preparations have been made in order that the opening might be an unrivalled success. St. John is now recognized as one of the leading millinery

Brock and Patterson, London House, wholesale, and M.R.A., Limited, have excellent displays ready for the open-

The new colors in millinery are Catawba, Taupe, Wisteria, Gendarme, and a combination of Paris Black and White. It is expected, however, that bright hues will be stylish for but a short time, and when the novelty wears off, green will in all likelihood become practically the sole fashionable color in this season's millinery. A notable feature will be the absence of the mushroom shaped hats.

the new features being turned up sides and back. The trimmings will be mostly of corded silks and satin. Bugle trimming-bugle pins and cabochone-will also be used extensively. The dimensions of the hats will not be decreased, but rather increased while ostrich feathers of good dimen sions will adorn the head wear.

There will be more plumage this season than in preceding years. The introduction of novelty shapes of medium size having rather large and high crowns, will be another important feature.

Toques of the puffed Turban char-acter, comprised of velvet and other materials, will also be extensively em-ployed. Prominent and very attractive is the Mousquetaire type of shape. the brim of which curls up boldly on the right side, though without touching the crown. The other side is flat. grounds. No estimate can yet be made or slightly raised. Turban effects are of the number of licenses issued as popular, whilst deep up-turned backs strike a new note in the season's present government none whatever is fashion. Generally speaking, length issued until the opening day of the has taken the place of width in regard to the brims of hats.

Velvet has again come into vogue and promises to be the chief commodity of the season. It is largely used for covering hats, but at present

DELIBERATELY KILLED

Tomorrow will mark the millinery chiefly with some other material such as moire silk, panne and corded silk. The materials are pasted on to the shapes, thus giving a much neater appearance than when sewn by the milliner. Hats of moire silk, plush, etc., are also enjoying a large sale, whilst blocked long-haired beavers are already an established success. In Ribbons, moire's in wide widths

> ribbon, and Ottoman for plain and tailored effects being mostly used. Wings are again to have a full neasure of popularity. The large varieties are mostly favored, both in solid and two tone effects. Ofttime

and also moire and satin reversible

varied shapes. Soft fluffy effects are also extremely good. For the high class trade expensive ostrich mounts are again in evidence. That an effect will be made to bring about for the coming season less voluminous shapes there is little doubt, though whether it will be successful it is as yet difficult to say, as there is no concensus of opinion mona Paris milliners.

SHOOTS AT STRAY DOG HITS MAN AND WOMAN

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Sept. 13.—After woman and man had been wounded y stray shot here today, R. P. Bressinger. a representative of the State Board Live Stock Sanitary Commission, was arrested and held in his own recognizance to await the result of the injuries of the woman, whose condiion is regarded as serious The woman is Mrs. Edward Dunn, She

was standing on the steps of her re-sidence on East Main street, when Bressinger shot at a dog that was running the streets without the regulation muzzle, four of the heavy pellets striking her in the breast. The other person wounded is William Cordona. Several shots struck him in the neck. Bressinger shot thirteen dogs.

CONVENTION CALL OF HER FATHER-IN-LAV

Hasvey Scott, an Old Man, Put Out of Way by Woman Who Said He Abused Her

LONDON, Ont., Sept. 13.—Harvey Scott, aged 75, a retired farmer, living at Lot 12, Concession 6, of Nissouri, was shot and instantly killed early this morning. Mrs. Scott, his daughter-in-law, called Dr. Armstrong of October 7th and 11th. Thorndale immediately after the shoot-40 years and mentally weak, residents, members.

on the same farm in a small frame house, and another son, Albert, has one hundred acres a short distance away. Scott was found lying dead just in front of his son, Wesley Scott's door. Constable Gunn of Thorndale was notified, and acting under instructions from Crown Attorney McKillop from circles and members to defray of London, at once placed the daughthe expenses of the convention; such ter-in-law under arrest. She takes the matter very coolly.

HEALTH SHOT HERSELF

GUELPH, Sept. 13.-In an scious condition, with a bullet hole in her right temple and a revolver from which the shot had been fired, by her side, Mrs. Haugh, wife of Robert Haugh, grocer, Glasgow street, was found in the bathroom at her home about 1.30 o'clock Sunday afternoon Medical aid was summoned but she never recovered consciousness survived but a short time. She had been in poor health of late.

THE KING'S DAUGHTERS

Dominion Secretary May Attend Meeting Here-Good Program Being Prepared

The first Convention of the Maritime Branch of the International Order of the King's Daughters and Sons will be held in St. John, N. B., October 8th, 9th and 10th. Executive meetings

Representation: Each circle of ten, ng and told him that she had killed or less, paid members shall be entitled the old man beacuse he had abused to one delegate and one additional

The members of the St. John City The family consists of Harvey Scott Union will entertain the delegates. and his wife, who are considered very Miss Bessie F. Armstrong, 12 Wellwell to do. His son Wesley also lives, ington Row, St. John, is at the head of the entertainment committee. The usual transportation rates have been procured; in all cases Standard

Certificates must be obtained at starting point. A voluntary contribution is asked Miss L. Adelaide Wood, Burpee

Avenue, St. John. It is expected that the Dominion Secretary, Miss Brown, will be presnt. A notice of motion will be made that this branch hold a convention once in three years. An interesting programme is pre-paring and it is hoped that this, the

first convention of the Maritime Branch, will be a success in every way. Miss Helen L. Barker is Maritime Secretary.

DIED IN MONCTON.

As a result of a stroke on Saturday last Owen Sullivan, aged 68, died yesterday afternoon, being unconscious yourself just what Gin Pill will do, slive the time of the stroke. Mrs. Peter buy the full size box at your dealer's, cunningham, aged 77, died this morn-and remember that Gin Pills are sold ing as a result of a stroke of paralysis with a positive guarantee of a cure or

Mission and Others

ESTATE TO HIS WIFE

Several Other Matters Heard

to the British and Foreign Bible Soley R. Armstrong, proctor.

In the Probate Court this morning the last will of Arthur Gillispie, gro cer, deceased, last will of William H. Clark, of the Parish of Lancaster. farmer, deceased, were proved. Let-ters of administration in the estate of Michael L. Connell, saloon-keeper. were granted to the administratrix and the passing of accounts in the estate of Catherine E. Allen were re-

Estate of Michael L. Connell, salcon keeper. The deceased died intestate on the 26th of June, 1891, his widow, Mary, was appointed administratrix, and she died without having fully adthe entire trimming of the hat will be ministered the estate, and most of the of wings, which are of many and other next of kin having released their interest in the estate to Mary L. Connell she is appointed administratrix de bonis non. No real estate. Personal - estate \$1,500. Mr. Stephen W.

Estate of Catherine E. Allan. Adjourned hearing on passing the accounts of the executor. Mr W Watson Allan, having acted for the executor not having yet returned, further hearing postponed pending his return Mr. W. Watson Allan, K.C., advocate for the executor. Mr. J. Joseph Porter, advocate for some of the next of kin.

hill, K.C., advocate.

The death of Mrs. Jane Gorman, widow of the late Wm. Gorman, came as a sudden shock to a large circle of friends. Five children, John! Robert and Henry and Mrs. Robert Garnett and Mrs. Elizabeth Garnett, are left to mourn the sad loss of a kind and loving mother. The funeral will be held from her late residence, 10 Hazen street extension, on Wednesday at two o'clock. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend.

not be cured.

Pills made him feel like another man. train provided by the company to story of a really remarkable cure.

a local druggist. They are the best have ever tried. I must say that before using Gin Pills, I had undergone a long and expensive course of treatment by eminent specialists of Chicago. They did me no good—it seemed like throwing money away. I still keep a box of Gin Pills on hand and take one occasionly. I am

you simply can't doubt the value of Gin Pills in cases of Kidney and Blad-MONCTON, Sept. 10.—Paralysis write the National Drug & Claimed two victims in Moncton today.

Co. (Dept. B. N.), Toronto, for a free sample of Gin Pills and try them at

money refunded

Y. M. C. A., Seamen's

in Probate Court Yesterday Before Judge Armstrong

Estate of Herbert Chipman Tilley Last will proved whereby the deeased gives \$100 to the Young Men's Christian Association, \$100 to the Sea-men's Mission Society of St. John, \$50 ciaty, and several small pecuniary bequests to relatives, his cottage at Rothesay Park and \$3,000 of the life insurance to his wife, and the rest of his estate to his executors and trustees in trust to pay the income derived therefrom to the wife for life, and on her death to go to his mother, Lady iley and his brother, Mr. Leonard P. D. Tilley share and share alike. The executors named in the will, Elizabeth mithson Tilley, the widow, Leonard P. D. Tilley, and Frank Kinnear are duly sworn in as such. Real estate. \$1,000. Personality, \$14,500, Mr. Bever-

Palmer, proctor. Estate of William H. Clark, of the

Parish of Lancaster, farmer, Last will and codicil proved whereby deceased gives to his son, Gillis Archibald Clark, since deceased, the lot on the corner daughter, Lillie May, lot on the east side of Market Place, to his son Albert W., lot 904 on the north side of Duke street, and to his son, Alfred Henry, lot 905 on the north side Duke street all on the West Side, also his farm in the Parish of Lancaster and farming implements, horses and cattle, subject to the payment of the following sums: to his daughters, Hannah and Cora Linn Clark, \$1,000 each, and to his daughter, Lillie May Clark, \$400, such sums to be paid in five years with interest. Real estate \$3,000; personal estate \$500. Mr. Alexander P. Barn-

MRS. JANE GORMAN.

"IT SEEMED LIKE THROWING MONEY AWAY

Until I Tried Gin Pills"

Mr. P. Fitzerald was completely dis- died and one other has been badly heartened. He had suffered so long burned. The water jacket surroundwith his Kidneys, and spent so much ing the settler broke and the contact money on doctors without relief that of water and the white heat of the her. Mrs. Scott is a woman of about elegate for every additional ten paid he had made up his mind he could settler caused the accident. Three Then he chanced to read about the ting close by eating their midnight wonderful cures by Gin Pills, the great | meal, and were without a moment's Kidney Remedy, and sent for a sample. | warning deluged with molten metal, The pills did him so much good that he immediately bought two full size until 10 a. m. Sunday, and died when boxes. And these two boxes of Gin they were placing him on a special

> the sample, which you sent me, led practically roasted off them. ne to buy two boxes of Gin Pills from remedy for Uric Acid Trouble that I

pleased to recommend them and bear testimony to their efficacy. P. FITZGERALD After reading such a letter at this,

EATON COLIMITED

The New Fall and Winter Catalogue has more money-saving chances than we've

ever offered. The larger size of page enables us to display the beauty of the goods

to better advantage. All the way through this large volume we have succeeded in

our effort to make it easy and convenient for you to select the goods you want &

Don't stop with a single order

EVERY DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES SATISFACTORY GOODS

PROSPERITY ACCOMPANIES

EATONS

TALOGUE

MANY a farmer, mechanic,

able circumstances to the fact that

he buys his family necessities and

luxuries from this store by mail. He

has learned that the price is lower

and the quality better. He saves on

the price and obtains longer satisfactory

Get the Habit of Buying

EATON'S by Mail

all your Wants from

service from the article.

holder owes his comfort-

Fort Washington Youth Delib erately Fasts for Thirty-Six Days and Dies

LINCOLN, Nebr., Sept. 13.-Lewis J. Mammel, of Fort Washington, Pa., a student at the Nebraska University died here yesterday after a voluntary fast of thirty-six days: His father, C. W. Mammel of Ford Washington has been notified of the

death of his son Mammel remained at Lincoln during the vacation, and on August 5, at his last meal, declared at that time that he never wanted to eat anything else For the last two weeks he remained in bed, refusing to eat, and died yesterday of voluntary starvation

EATS ONE GOOD MEAL

AND STARVES TO DEATH

DELUGED WITH MOLTEN METAL

Hurt-Setiler in Smeller Exploded.

VICTORIA MINES, Sept. 13 .- An explosion occured in the smelter here on Sunday morning. Two men have attendants, all Polanders, were sitbricks and scrap iron. One man lived But let Mr. Fitzgerald tell his own bring him to St. Joseph's hospital. A second man was brought to the hospi-Provincial Asylum, Orillia, tal on the special but died at 9 o'clock June 18th. last night The third man will get I have much pleasure in stating that beter. The flesh of all three was

HELD FOR MANSLAUGHTER

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 13 .- Robert Lawson, aged 48, who was arrested Saturday night pending further investigation into the death of Francis Leonard, the Scarboro farmer, whose body was found by the young son of mentioned, especially from a man who day in a room in the Blazer home, was manslaughter, and was held without bail until Thursday.

TORONTO, Sept., 13.—Justice Magee ontinues an injunction restraining the my name in this matter as much as you Mail and Empire from publishing Peary's story.

TORONTO, Sept. 14.-Tenders for the or have been received by the provincial government.

IHAI MAN SMITH

Gale Says Station Agent Was Saucy

MR. SMITH'S REPLY

Wishes to State That He Was Not Impertinent-Desires Whole Story Printed

CUMBERLAND BAY, Sept. 13, 1909. To the Editor of The Sun:-Sir-Will you kindly allow me space in ; our valuable paper to insert a copy of a letter of complaint against myself Two Men Killed at Victoria Mines, Another that time, written by Mr. Perley Gale to Mr. H. W. Woods?

Yours truly, ASA LeB, SMITH. (Copy of Letter.)

CUMBERLAND BAY, July 19, 1909 Dear Woods-Our station agent etting to be quite independent here at Cumberland Bay, so much so, in facthat he seems to act and talk as though he held his position for his own con venience rather than for the convenience of the public. I went there a few days ago with crate of berries. I was a little lat getting there, but as the train was late I was there about fifteen minutes ahea. of her. Smith was very impudent and quite saucy, and he said that he had his bills all made out and he did not have to send my berries that day, and he threatened to put them in the

freight room and leave them until the next day. I quickly told him he could do as he liked about that and then he accused me of bringing freight late on purpose to make extra work or trouble for him. There were two or three people around and heard the whole thing and I think Smith was just trying to act the big man.
I have understood lately that Smith party some time ago that he didn't think Perley Gale amounted t very much or had very much influence in the Conservative party, but was just trying to crowd himself in. I heard this from a reliable source and from a man whose word is better than Smith's. Now, I don't very much like to put up with any impudence like that I have

John Blazer of Germania Park Satur- is a relic of Pugsleyism and who about day in a room in the Blazer home, was a year ago was begging me for favors arraigned in the South Portland municipal court today on the charge of to be sufficient reason for his removal as it was all said wilfully. Neither can I see as it would be in the interest of the railway to have an agent who insults people and accuses them of small work just because they happen to be a little late with freight. You can use like and I can furnish you with the names of the other people present if you want them, as I am prepared to TORONTO, Sept. 14.—Tenders for the back up everything I have mentioned. It was on the 14th instant the incident happened. Any move which you can make in this matter will certainly be

appreciated, as this man Smith will always be a thorn in my flesh as long as he remains where he is, and I am afraid it will rather reflect on the good old party if we have to put up with such a man as an official much longer. Hoping to hear from you in early reply, I remain yours very truly

Write for this

Catalogue to-day

(Signed) Note.—In reply to the above letter I would say that the conversation about the crate of berries is correct, but as for being saucy and insulting to the public, as Mr. Gale's letter indicates, it is false, and I will just leave this mat ter with the public in general to decide Thanking you for the space in your consumer pays the tax, anmulos eldaulav I remain; yours truly; poor no tasa LeBe SMITH. bas

ford to take an ind MRS. ETHEN WHEN IN THE PAWORE The death of Ellen wife of the late i day came as a surprise to friends and relations. Mrs. Neenan, while 77 years o old, has been enjoying fair health upust to Sunday, when she took a weak turn, resulting in her death. She leaves one daughter and one son, Miss Margaret and John, both residing at Model Farm, two sisters, Mrs. Mary McCluskey of

FORT ERIE, Sept. 14.—Harry Girvan, Co., was drowned by falling from a steamer while crossing Niagara River yesterday.

Main street and Mrs. Catherine Hig-

be held at Rothesay tomorrow.

gins of Model Farm. The funeral will

A CHILD CAN DO THE FAMILY WASH

"Puritan" Reacting



Churning Made Easy 'Favorite" Churn is worked by hand, or loot, or both. Roller Bearings mean quick, easy churning. Built for strength. 8 sizes

to churn from 1/2 to 30 gallous of cream Write for booklet of these "Household Necessities" if your dealer does not handle them.

DAVID MAXWELL & SONS SE MADY'S ODE

SHIPPING NEWS FOR THE

PORT OF ST. JOHN, N. B. Arrived

wt. 9.-Ctr R B Fuller, Mitchell, Besten via ports, pass, mdse, W G Imr Ransom B. Fuller, Mitchell, Boston via Forts. Sept. 10—Sir Ocamo, 1,172, Coffin, from emerara, West Indies, etc, Wm Thom-

son and Co, mdse and pass. Str Calvin Austin, 2,853, Pike, from Boston, W G Lee, mdse and pass. Coastwise—Schs Eme May, 61, Kinnle, from Riverside: Ida M. 77. Moffat, from River Hebert; Two Sisters, 85, Alcorn, from Riverside; Friendship, 65, Wilbur Waterside; Mandie, 25, Beardsley from Port Lorne, and cld; Hattie, 37 from Port George, and cld; Jessie D. 86. Durant, from Advocate Harbor Dora, 63, Canning, from Parrsboro; strs Amelia, 103, Wrayton, from Halifax via ports, and cld; Westport III, Coggins, from Westport, and cld; str Aurora, 186, Ingersoll, from Grand Manan schs Aurelia, 22, Wilson, from Hopewell Cape; Ernest R. Rushton, from Apple River; Effie Maud, 60, Gough, from St

Martins, and cld. Str Manchester Corporation, Heath, for Manchester via Philadelphia, Wm Thomson and Co. Sch Priscilla, Granville, for Quincy

Mass, Stetson, Cutler and Co. Coastwise—Schs Margaret, Simmonds for St George; Emily R, Saulnier, for Meteghan; Aurelia, Wilson, Hillsboro. Sept. 11-Stmr Governor Cobb. Allen. from Boston via Maine Ports, W. G.

Stmr Calvin Austin, Pike, from Eastport, W G Lee. Coastwise Sch Exenia, 18, McFarland, from North Head.

Sept. 13—Bark Flda, from Limerick. Sch Jennie A Stubbs (Am), 159, Dickson, from North Head, Grand Manan, master, bal; str Aurora, 182, Ingersoll, from Campobello; Beta, 14, Bray, from North Head; Dreadnought, 18, Ingalls, from Grand Harbor; sch Citizen, 46, Hatfield, from Annapolis. Sept. 14.—Bqe. Fido, (Nor.), 1346, from Limerick, Ireland, Wm. Thom-

son & Co., bal. Sch Pansy, 76, Merriam, Parrsbore for Salem, f. o., and eld. Str. Calvin Austin, 2853, Pike, Boston, W. G. Lee, mdse, and pass. Sch. G. H. Perry, 99, McDonough

Boston, C. M. Kerrison, bal. Coastwise-Strs. Centreville, 32, Graham, Sandy Cove, and cld.; Brunswick, Potter, Canning, and cld.; Schs. Ruby L. 49, Baker, Margaretville, and cld: Mikado, 48, Lewis, Apple River, and cld.; Nellie Watters, 96, Bishop, Hopewell Cape; Ethel May, 16, Young Annapolis Royal, and Cld.; Swallow, Sept 15-Str Shenandoah, 2.492. Hee

leve from London via St Johns NF. "Hfax, Wm Thomson and Co general. obs. 97. Buck, from St Martins. C M Kerrison, bal-to load for United

States port. Str Senlac, 614, Crossley, from Camphallton via Port Hastings, Wm Thomson and Co, bal. Lembit, 285, Wilke from Mid-

dlesboro, E, W M Mackay, salt. Coastise-Sch Packet, 49, Reid, from Riverside; strs Bear River, 70, Wood-N, 38, Merriam, from Port Greville James Barber, 80, Black, from Point Wolfe; Selina, 59, Merriam, from Apple

Cleared.

Sept. 9.—SS Orths, Brown, for Bathurst. Robt Reford Co. bal.
SS Bangor, Brown, for Brow Head f
c. Robt Reford To deals.
Costwise Schs Lady of Avon, Steele,
for Sackville, Frances, Gesner, for
Bridgetown; Yarmouth Packet, Denton,
for Bridgetown; Yarmouth Packet, Denton, Septer ge Sch I SHINE E Ludiam (Am). Ward Standard Turon B Seh Roger Drury (Ant) Cook, for Phil-Schs Sallie E. Ludlam, 199. Ward Stanford, Conness grave Coastwise-Yarmouth Packet, Yar-Sept 11-Stmr Calvin Austin, Pike

\$3.50 Recipe Cures Weak Men---Free

for Boston, W G Lee.

Send Name and Address Today You Can Have It Free and be Strong and Vigorous

I have in my possession, a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains, or the follies of youth, that has cured so any worn and nervous men right in their own homes-without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So I have determined to send a copy of the prescription free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope to any man who will write

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor fail-

ure ever put together. I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence so that any man anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what I believe is the quickest-acting restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so cure him-self at home quickly and quietly. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 3922 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid recipe in a plain ordinary envelope free of charge. A great many doctors would charge \$3,00 to \$5.00 for merely writing out a pre-- intion like this and I send it enSchr Genevieve, Butler, for Fall River, A Cuching and Co. Coastwise-Schrs Hains Bros. Thur ber, for Freeport; Eastern Light, Leighton, for Grand Harbor; Foster Rice, Pittman, for Liverpool, NS; Ethel, Wilson, for Grand Harbor. Schr W. E. and W. L. Tuck, Haley, for City Island, f o, Stetson, Cutler and

Sch Preference, Gale, for Vineyard Haven, f o, A Cushing and Co. Coastwise-Schs Glide, Neves, for St. Martins; Jessie D, Durant, for Parrs-boro; Hattie McKay, Card, for do; Everett R, Rushton, for Apple River. Sept. 14.—Coastwise—Sch. Tethys. Jehnson, fishing: Str. Aurora, Ingersoll, Campobello; Sch. Blanche, Brown, Grand Manan.

Sept 15-Sch Adonis, Brown, for New York, A Cushing and Co. Coastwise-Str Bear River, Woodworth, for Digby; schs Georgie Linwood, Boudreau, for Church Point: Wanita, Relfe, for Port Williams; R P S, Baird, for Wolfville.

Sch Alaska, Butterwell, for Port Gre-Str Orthia, Brown, for Bathurst, NB. Str Ransom B Fuller, Mitchell, for Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee. Str Calvin Austin, Pike, for Eastport, Sept. 11-Stmr Ocamo, Coffin, for

West Indies, etc., via Halifax, Wm Stmr Calvin Austin, Pike, for Bos-Sch Theresa (Am), Smith, for City Island, f o, Stetson, Cutler and Co,
Sch J Arthur Lord (Am), Gough, for
City Island f o, Stetson, Cutler and Co.

Str Governor Cobb, Allan, for Boston, via Maine ports, W G Lee. Sept. 14.-Str. Calvin Austin, Pike, Sept 15-Str Ransom B Fuller, Mitchell, for Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee.

Domestic Ports. HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 12—Ara 11th, itr Halifax, from Charlottetown and Hawksbury, and sailed for Bosto Malwa, from New York, Sch J H Ernest, from New York. 12th-Str Ocamo, from West Indies via

St John; A W Perry, from Boston Amelia, from St John via ports; steam yacht Alice, from Bar Harbor. Sailed 11th-Strs Almeriana for Bermuda and West Indies; Carthagenian, or Philadelphia. Sailed, bktn Annie Smith, for Neweastle, NB; schs Vera A Thomas, for

Liverpool, SN; Persis A Colwell, for Dalhousie, N. B. MONTREAL Sept. 13-Ard, str Hes perian, from Glasgow. HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 13-Ard, strs cosalind, from St Johns, N F: Tabasco rom Ingramport, NS; Florizel, from New York.

Sailed, strs A W Perrry, for Hawkes bury, NS, and Charlottetown, P E I Amelia, for St John, NB. QUEBEC, Que., Sept 14-Ard 13th, stmr Montezuma, from Antwerp. PRAWLE POINT, Sept 13-Passed, stmr Horda, from Sydney, CB, via Wabana, Nfld for HALAFAX, N. S., Sept. 15—Ard, strs.

harlottetown and Hawkesbury). A Perry, from Charlottetown and Hawksbury (and sailed for Boston) Sailed, strs Falk (Nor), for Havana; Napolitan Prince, for New York.

British Ports. MIDDLESBROUGH, Sept. 8.-Ar rived: Str Cervona, from Montreal vis SWANSEA, Sept. 6.—Sailed: Str

Herman Wedel Jarlsberg, Campbellon. N. B. BARRY ISLAND, Sept. 8.-Passed: on, from St. John, N. B. LIVERPOOL, Sept. 9 .- Arrived. Str sellasia, from Pugwash, N. S., via Pictou, N. S., for Manchester.

BELFAST, Sept. 8 .- Arrived: Bark onovento, from Newcastle, N. B. BROW HEAD, Sept. 9.—Passed: Str. Ellesyer, from Campbellton, N. B. INISHTRAHULL, Sept. 9.—Passed; Str Nancy Lee, from Chicoutimi, Que., for Manchester. GLASGOW, Sept. 12-Ard, str Gram-

BROW HEAD, Sept. 12.—Passed, str hile, from Halifax, NS, for —; Leta, from Quebec via Sydney, CB, for Bris-KINSALÉ, Sept. 12.— Passed, str euctra, from St John, N B, for -

LIVERPOOL, Sept 13-Ard, stmr Lusitania, from New York via Queens-BROW HEAD, Sept 13-Passed, stmr Portland, from Campbellton, NB, for SHARPNESS, Sept 12-Ard, stmr Ella Sayer, from Campbellton, NB. LIVERPOOL, Sept 14-Ard, stmr Coraishman, from Montreal for Bristol.

MIDDLESBOROUGH, Sept 11-Sld, stmr Cervona, for Montreal BRISTOL, Sept 14-Ard, stmr Lena, from Quebec, etc., via Sydney, CB. FLEETWOOD, Sept. 9.—Sailed: Str Dart, for St. John, N. B. INISTRAHULL, Sept. 10.—Passed: Str Romsdale, from Parrsboro, N. S.,

for Glasgow, N. S. LIZARD. Sept. 10.—Passed: Str Queen Wilhelmina, from Philadelphia via St. John and Halifax, for London. MANCHESTER, Sept. 9 .- Arrived:

Strs Manchester Importer, from Montreal; Seleasia, from Pictou, N. S. CARDIFF, Sept, Str Millon, St. ohn, N. B.

LONDON, Sept. 10.-Arrived: Str. Iontreal, from Montreal for Antwerp, LONDON, Sept. 10.-Arrived: Str. from Montreal (not Pomerian

previously). BARRY, Sept. 9 .- Arrived: Str Lan agra, from St. John, N. B. BELFAST, Sept. 10 .- Arrived: Str Arkansas, from Bathurst, N. B., via Sydney, C. B.

GLASGOW, Sept. 10.-Arrived: Str Hestia, from Bathurst, N. B., via Bel-QUEENSTOWN, Sept. 15 .- Sailed: Str. Caronia, New York. QUEENSTOWN, Sept. 15 -- Arrived

Saxonia, Boston for Liverpool, (and TRALEE, Sept. 14.-Arrived: Str. Marian, Quebec. SWANSBA, Sept. 13.—Sailed: Str Aquila, Tlt Coye, N. F. FOWEY, ept. 13.-Arrived: Schr H. S. Hocken, St. Johns, N. F. EXMOUTH, Sept. 14.-Arrived' Sch. Pride of the West, Labrador.

BRISTOL, Sept. 15.—Sailed: Str. Iontcalm, Montreal. SOUTHAMPTON, ept. 15 .- Sailed: Strs. Kaiser Wilhelm II, New York, via Cherbourg; Oceanic, New York, via Cherbourg and Queenstown. HULL, Sept. 14.—Arrived: Heighington, Montreal.

BRISTOL, Sept. 15 .- Arrived: Str. Cornishman, Montreal, via Liverpool. ARDROSSAN, Sept. 14. - Sailed: Bark Nile, Vancouver, B. C. LIVERPOOL, Sept. 14.-Arrived: tr. Nile, Halifax.

Foreign Ports. BOSTON, Sept. 9 .- Arrived: Tug John A. Hughes, from Halifax, towing

barge I. D. Fletcher and Brookside. (Left barge Marion at Providence) Sailed: Str Princess, for Barton, N. S. GLOUCESTER, Mass., Sept. 9 .-Sailed: Schr Uranus, for St. John,

N. B. BATH, Me., Sept. 9.-Arrived: Tug Pejépscot, towing barges Nos. 2 and 3, from Great Salmon River, N. B. SALEM, Mass., Sept. 9.—Arrived Schr Sadie O. Holmes, from Bonaventure for Salem for orders. Sailed: Schr Meravia, for Boston. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 9 .- Ar-

lived: Schr D. E. Brown, from Nova, Scotla VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Sept. 9.—Arrived and sailed: Schr Sarah A. Reed, Calais for Port Chester, N. S. Sailad: Schrs Earl Grey, from Advocate, N. S., for New York; Earl of Aberdeen, from Lewisport, N. F., for New York: Ravola, from St. John, N. B., for New York.

SALEM, Mass., Sept. 12 .- Ard, schs Pandora, from Winterside, N.B., for New York; Crescent, from Londonderry, NS (for orders); Maple Leaf, from Hantsport, NS, for do.

CITY ISLAND, Sept. 12. — Bound south, str Edda, from Hillsboro, N B, or Newark, NJ; schs Wanderian, from Walton, NS; Noble H, from Mahone Bay, NS; E Tim, fromSt John; Abbie C Stubbs, from St John, NB; Emily F ortham, from St John, N B. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Sept. 12

-Arrived and sailed, sch Silver Star, rom Hillsboro, NB, for New Bedford. BOSTON, Sept. 12-Ard, schs City lugusta, from Hoboken; Henry F Kreger, from Janesville; Glyndon, from Hillsboro; Louise, from St Martins. CITY ISLAND, N. Y., Sept. 18:-Bound south, schs Brookline, from Windsor, N S, tug Prudence, from Spencer's Island, N S, towing barges Daniel M Munro and Lewis H St John, PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 13-Ard.

strs Manchester Corporation, from Manchester via St John, N B; Olaf Olaf Kyrre, from Wabana, N F; str Saint Andrews, from Sydney, NS BALTIMORE, Md., Sept 1.3-Ard, sch John R Rose, from Cheverie, N S. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Sept. 13

lam, from do for do. Halifax, from Boston (and sailed for sche Witch Hazel, from St John, N B; ning at six o'clock wane tern schooner Eatonville, N S.

Ware, ffor Boston Sailed, Friendship, bound east. om Chatham, N B, for -GLOUCESTER, Mass., Sept. 13.-Ard

ch Constance, from Weymouth, N S. SALEM, Mass., Sept. 13.—Ard, schs meo, from St John, NB, for Providence; Tay, from St John, NB, for ororders); Beulah, from St John, NB (for deal laden. HAMBURG, Sopt 14-Ard, stmr Cleveland, from New York via Ply-

mouth and Cherbourg. GLOUCESTER, Mass, Sept 14.-Ard, schr Laura E Melanson, from Plymp-SALEM, Mass, Sept 14-Ard, schr Re a fairly good passage down. becca G Whilldin, from Nantucket for Calais. Sid, schr Maple Leaf, from Hants

port, NS, for Bridgepot. CHATHAM, Mass, Sept 14 - Light southerly winds; hazy; moderate sea. Passed south, stmr Edda, from Hillsboro, NB, for Newark. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Sept. 14 -Ard and sld, schrs H H Kitchener, from La Have, NS, for New York. Ard, schrs Edwin A, from Philadelphia for Hallfax; Scotia Queen, from New York for Five Islands, NS; St Maurice, from Bridgewater, NS, for

Passed, stmr Ada, from Port Daniel, NS, for New York. Wind variable, light, clear; smooth CITY ISLND, NY, Sept 14-Bound south, schr Lizzie Lane, from Stockton via Port Chester, NB. Bound east, bark Reynard, from New fork for Dalhousie, NB.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept 14-Ard, schrs Bluenose, from Spray, from New York. Sld, schrs Havana, from New for Halifax, NS. The West India Line S. S. Sobo left

lelphia. The Schooner Vera B. Roberts, which was strained on the river bank near

Dorchester, has finished repairs at Parrsboro. The Schooner Otis Miller, which oaded spruce lumber at Diligent River, and was injured by being caught in the bank, was taken to Parrsboro to have her cargo discharged preparatory to going on the blocks

for repairs. The tern schooner Lucille, which loaded spruce lumber at Moose River for a Sound port, put into Parrsboro Friday with her mate sick of malaria fever. Another mate has been shipped and she proceeded Saturday. PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 10-Arrived:

Schr Pricilla, from St. John, N. B., for CHATHAM, Mass., Sept. 10.-Light outheast winds, cloudy, choppy sea. Passed north: Str Nanna, from New York for Hillsboro. Passed south: Str Diana, from Windsor for New York.

SAUNDERSTOWN, R. I., Sept. 10 .-Arrived: Schr Noble H., from Mahone Bay, N. S., for New York. NEW LONDON, Sept. 10.—Arrived: Schr Scotia Queen, from New York for Nova Scotia.

ROTTERDAM, Sept. 13.-Arrived: Hermes, Wabana, N. F. ANTWERP, Sept. 15.—Arrived: Menominee, Philadelphia. NAPLES, Sept 14.—Sailed: . Canopic, Boston

NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 15.— York for St. John, N. B.; Roger Drury, St. John, N. B., for Philadelphia. CITY ISLAND, N. Y., Sept. 15.-Bound south: Strs. Ada, Port Daniels, Que., and Grand Pabo, Que.; Schrs. Exilda, Eatonville, N. S.; Dara C., Shulee, N. S.; Lucia Porter, St. John, N. B.; Clavola, St. John, N. B., via Stamford; Peter G. Schultz, St. John, N. B.; Madagascar, Calais Bound-east: Tug Prudence, New York, for Spencer's Island, N. S., towing barges Hamburg, Plymouth and J. B. King & Co., No. 20 for Windsor, N. S.

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 15 .- Arrived: schrs. Annie (Br.), Salmon River, N. S.; Tay (Br.), St. John, N. B. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Sept. 15 Ard, schs Harry Miller, from Port Johnson for St John, NB; Moama, from do for do; Harold B Cousens, from Bridgeport for do; Helen, from Perth amboy for St Andrews, NB; Myrtle Leaf, from New York for Apple River, NS; St Olaf, from do for Port Greville, NS; A K Woodward, from do for do: Alcaea, from Port Reading for do. Sailed, sch St Maurice, from Bridgeport, NS, for New York. Passed, sch Beaver, from Nova Scotia

or New Bedford Wind easterly, light; clear, smooth REEDY ISLAND, Del., Sept. 15 .-Passed down, str Flora, from Philadel-phia for Cheverie, N.S. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 15-Ard, chs Frances C Tunnell, from Portland.

Cleared, str St Andrews, for Sydney, C.B. SALEM, Mass., Sept. 15—Ard, sch Daniel McLeod, from Deer Island for New York. Sailed, schs Crescent, from London derry for Boston; Benlah, from Saint John, NB, for do. LAS PALMAS, Sept. 12. Sid, str

Comptroller, for Miramichi. SAUNDERSTOWN, R. L. ept. 15. Ard, sch Wm L Elkins, from New York for St John, NB; Havana, from do for Halifax, NS; Ida M Barton, from Fall NEW YORK, Sept. 15-Sid, strs Adriatic, for Southampton: Mauretania, for Liverpool.

Cleared, sch Eva C, for Moose River, Sailed, str Pennsylvania, for Ham-

Capt, John Hiram Doane died at Yar-Capt John Hram Doane died at Yar—Arrived and sailed: sch Roger Drury, from St John, NB, for Philadelphia.

Passed, schs Winnie Lawry, from St John, NB, for Stamford; Sallie E Ludlam, from do for do.

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 13.—Ard, strs

Numidian from Glassow and Movilla. Numidian, from Glasgow and Moville; shippard at Port Greville Tuesday eve-W Cooper, from do; St Anthony, from | called the "Lawson." She is 128.8 feet long, 31 feet wide, 10.8 feet deep, and Sailed, sch Valdare, for Bear River, is 274 tons register. She is classed for twelve years in the American record. PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 13.—Ard, schs | She is iron kneed, salted and planked Hattie E Muriel, from St John, NB, for with hardwood and spruce. She will be Boston; Edward Trevoy, for do; Carrie fitted with a gasoline engine for hoisting purposes, and is owned and will be commanded by Captain John W. Coch-CAPPA, Sept. 12-Passed, sch Aero, rane. She will load at Port Greville for New York, after which she will return to load potatoes for a Cuban port The Donaldson Line str. Orthia, Capt. Brown, will sail this morning for Bath-

urst to load deals. The str. Bangor, Capt. Brown, sailed ders; Oriole, from Hantsport, NS (for last evening for Brow Head for orders, The sch. Lady of Avon. Capt. Steele. Sailed, sch Uranus, from St. John, N will proceed to Sackville to load laths for New York at 65c. The sch. Evadne loads lumber at Bridgewater for Cienfuegos. The bktn Annie Smith arrived at Halifax from Barbadoes, Tuesday

night with a cargo of molasses. left Barbadoes on August oth, having The str. Raglan Castle, which has been sailing between Rotterdam, Halifax and New York since the inception of that service two years ago, has been withdrawn from the route. She is being replaced by the Neapolitan Prince, which sailed on her first trip from Rotterdam for Halifax on Saturday. She

has 311 passengers for Halifax and New EASTPORT, Septfi 8 .- Capt. Robert August 17, while on board of his schoon- was created, but she has proved that er, the Little David, died at the marine hospital in Portland on Sunday, Sept. from the effects of the wound. Capt. Ross, it will be remembered, came on board of his vessel at a late hour and refused to give his name to the care- Bi, in 1901, is 573 tons gross and 520 net taker, a youth named Eugene Roberts, whereupon Roberts fired a load of shot rom a gun which was in the cabin the charge taking effect in Capt. Ross's thigh. Roberts was held for the grand jury, bail to the amount of \$1,000 being nished by Eastport parties. Captain Ross's funeral was held on Tuesday, the ; Silver Red Men and Knights of Pythias, of which organization deceased was a member, taking part in the services. Captain Cole, of St. John, has opened St. Kitts on Sunday for Bermuda, Chambers, Halifax. Nautical schools in the city are usually conducted in up a nautical school in Bedford has since been dodging around between land, Me., for the schooner Wm. R. rule in reference to masters' certificates: on steam craft compels quite a num-

ber of seamen to take the examinations at this time. The Italian barques, Stella del Mare an Florida, each carrying nearly a million feet of spruce lumber loaded by Robert Dawson & Sons, sailed from Bridgewater on Saturday last within a couple of hours of each other. Stella del Mare is bound for Bahia, Blanca, and the Florida for Buenos Ayres, both ports in the Argentine Republic, short distance apart. The West India steamer Ocamo left

Bermuda last Tuesday for this port. The Donaldson liner Hestia left Belfast last Tuesday for Bathurst, N. B., to load deals The Furness liner of Almeriana has en chartered by Pickford & Black, and will take the place of the Dahome, sailing from Halifax on Friday for

Bermuda, the West Indies and Dem-The Furness liner London City, which arrived at Algiers in a leaky condition, has been repaired in port there, and a cable received stated that the vessel had left on her voyage to

Portland, Me., Argus: The two 7000 the Mauretania class would be more than £1,000,000. The Lucania cost less.

The underwriters have offered the Cunwise Transportation Company, will be and Company a definite sum in discharge of liability for total loss, and it is probable that the company will apcoal carrying. Some ship owners view ply this towards the cost of a new with considerable apprehension the advent of these big steamers into the costwise trade, while others are confident that vessels can carry coal cheaper than steamers. Capt. J. G. crowley, the manager of the company, and who was instrumental in the building of the seven-master Thos. W. Lawson, the Wm. Douglas and a score of other big schooners, is cocnfident hat the steamers can outdo the sschooners in coal carrying, and gives his reasons as follows: "The big. steamer of, say, 6500 tons, which can make three or four trips a month, will

supersede the schooner which makes but one trip. The minute the steamer unloads she goes back to the coal port, head winds or not. The schooner is often delayed three or four days by ortheast winds. That means an additional handling. It costs them to get the coal off the ground again. That ties up money and makes necessary one more handling. They feel that they

can depend upon the steamer.

The Eastern Steamship Company's Calvin Austin, Capt. Pike, arrived in port yesterday morning from Boston direct, and landed 206 passengers. She on a freight trip The steel ship James Williams, first

New York. The British steamship Dart, 2056 tons. Capt. Griffiths, has been fixed to load deals at this port for West Britain or East Ireland, 33s, 9d. September or October loading. The Donaldson Line S.S. Indrani is fixed to load, West Bay to W. C. E. or E. C. L. deals, 33s. 9d., October.
The steamship Manchester Corpora-

tion, Capt. Heath, sailed last evening for Manchester via Philadelphia, with a general cargo.
The 'er-Dempster Line is to make an eff.' to bulld up a trade between St. John and Cuba. A boat will sail from here on Sept. 20 for Nassau, Harring all kinds of general cargo that may be her propeller; supposed struck a sub-

The Str. Yumuri (Cuban), from Tampico, etc., at New York, reports Sept. , at 4 p. m., lat. 37 53, lon. 74 30, passed piece of wreckage, apparently a vessel bottom up, keel flush with water. The Str. Trident (Br.), at Pensacola, reports Sept. 1, Iat. 24 52 N., lon. 83 18 W., passed a small broken mast, show ing about 4 feet out of water. The Str. Empress of Britain,

at Quebec, reports Aug. 31, lat. 52 53 N., lon. 50 82 W./ saw a large (ceberg: from this position to 15 miles SSE of Belle Isle saw several hers and growlers; Sept. 1. off Cape Norman, saw a small berg in fairway, between Cape Norman and Point Amour passed two small bergs and sighted another off Point Amour The Norwegian steamer Hercules,

Capt. Bjorch, which sailed from Sydney on June 11, for Prince Rupret with cargo of steel rails, arrived at the Port Hastings, where she was engaged new city on the first inst. The Her- during the summer months. cules is the first ocean going steamer to reach Prince Rupert. The Standard of Empire gives some figures of Great Britain's shipping which show the vast preponderance of he country over all other nations: Foreign rivals have evidently yet

ong way to travel before catching up with such a lead, GLOUCESTER, Mass., Sept. 8-Capt. O'Neil, of Schr. Mary A. Gleason, reports Sept. 5, 25 miles W of Browns morning from Middlesboro, England, ank, fell in with a wrecked vessel, bottom up, evidently a three master of colm. She sailed from the former port about 300 tons; bottom was painted on July 13, and encountered head green and rudder gone. Captain was winds and calm, which prolonged her nable to make out name, but says she tallies with description of Schr. Annie

3liss, which capsized off Cape Sable the wreck is an obstruction to naviga-Capt. Emmons Sawyer, formerly of the Schr. Marcus Edwards, has assumed command of the Calais schooner eth M. Todd

The New York Shipping Illustrated of Sept. 6, contains the following: The str. Ocamo, Capt. Coffin, arrived vesterday morning from Demerara, West Indies and Bermuda, with passen gers and general merchandise. The passage up was fine.

Building wooden vessels for foreign trades was considered nearly as extinct Ross, who was shot on the night of as the 19th century when the Malwa her owners made a pretty good guess in estimating that a craft of her size and type might still make a good living. Although she halls from Windsor, N. S., she was built at Black River, N. register, 165 feet long, 35 feet beam, 13 feet deep and barkentine rigged. Although owned in Windsor, she sails principally out of New York and is always consigned to Messrs. J. F. Whitney and Co. In February, 1908, she left New York with general cargo for Port Madryn, an out-of-the-way place in Argentine, so far south as to be almost or the borders of Patagonia and inhabited principally by Welsh immigrants. She accomplished that voyage all right and Santos, Barbados, Jamaica, Turks Isfand, Philadelphia and New York, last arriving here on August 13 from Turks Island and discharging at Beard's Stores, Erie Basin. Capt. Calhoun considers the Malwa a floating home and

seems to have had marked success in a"ing her The barkentine Sirdar is expected to reach Portland, Me. ,in a few days to load lumber for Conception or Pay-The steamship Dart sailed from Fleetwood on Sept. 9 for St. John to load deals for W. C. E. or E. C. I. at 33s.

9d. Sept.-Ont. The three-masted schooner Earl Grey, Capt. Salter, from Parrsboro, N. S., with a load of piling, went ash re in Cow Cove early Friday morning about three-quarters of a mile southeast of Sandy Point life saving sta-

Dr. Chase's Oint ment is a certain and guaranteed cure for each and DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT.

tion Black Island. The life savers discovered her plight and boarded her soon after. They were able to float her Solors at the port of Boston are reported scarce at present, and skippers find it hard to get crews. The schooner William T. Donnell, bound to Sullivan, Me., was delayed 24 hours while a man was secured to replace a member of the crew who had deserted. The British ship Pass of Balmaha, with a lumber cargo for Buenos Ayres was held several days till her compliment of men could be filled.

Portland, Me., Argus: The two 7000

Soon after. They were able to float her again after three hours of hard work. She escaped with little damage. The accident happened during a dense fog. It is considered likely that the Cunard Company will decide to order a new lines the place of the Lucania refitted. The Lucania was so severely damaged by the recent fire on board that the cost of a new ship of the Mauretania class would be more than £1,000,000. The Lucania cost less.

ship. The str. Senlac sailed from Port Hast ings yesterday afternoon for St. John. The following charters are announ-Norwegian str. Ole Bull, 1,041 tons, Miramichi to. W. Britain or E. Ire land, deals, 38s 9, September. Schs. John Bracewell, Liverpool, 1 S., to Danvers, lumber, \$4.25; Charles L. Jeffrey, Philadelphia to Saco, coal,

PORTLAND, O., Sept. 5-Str Vulcan had upper works destroyed by fire early this morning. PHILADELPHIA, Sept 13-Str Ka tahdin, from Georgetown, reports Sept 10, one mile S of Lookout lightship, spoke sch Susie H Davidson, from Chehaw for New York, with loss of

foretopmast, jibboom and headgear otherwise all well. Sch John Proctor, from New York for Norfolk, went ashore in front of the wireless statin at Cape Henlopen Sept 13; crew landed in their own boats. Life savers and local wreckers are standing by; vessel is breaking up and will probably be a total loss. Str Vadreland (Belg), from Antwerp, etc, has arrived at New York and releft for Eastport during the afternoon ports Sept 10, lat 45.55, lon 49.20, passed a fisherman's dory, full of water.

Str Auchencrag (Br) from Savilre, of its kind built in Neva Scotia, is load- etc, at New York, reports Sept 8, lat ing lumber at Campbellton, N. B., for 41.47, lon 6.07, passed wreckage about 100 feet long, apparently part of a ship's bulwark, with rigging standing. Str Brazos, from Galveston, at New York, reports Sept 6. Rebecca Shoal bearing NNW, distant 12 miles, passed an upright spar about 5 feet out of

water, painted white at top. Str Euxinia (Dan), at New York, reports Aug 10. lat 41.30 N. lon 60.16 W. passed an upright broken mast 18 inches in diameter, 12 feet out of water, apparently attached to submerged wreckage.

BOSTON, Sept 13-Str Clara (Aus) from Trieste, etc, reports Sept 4, lat vana and Mexican ports, taking all 39.21 N, lon 53.13 W, lost one blade of LONDON, Sept 13-Str Harford (Br),

Pope, from New York for Hong Kong via Port Natal, before reported having put into Labuan with fire in her coal bunkers, has fire under control and has commenced discharging bunkers. Str Winifred (Br), Kelly, at Cardiff from Campbellton, NB, is leaking bad-

MOBILE, Sept 13-Sch F W Pickles (Br), Ryan, from Cuba, is ashore on the west bank of Mobile Bay channel, inside, near Sand Island. Sch Henry Crosby, from San Juan before reported spoken 200 miles off

Cape San Antonio dismasted, has been towed into nort by gtr Manta Tampa. The str Senlac, Capt Crossely, arrived yesterday from Campbellton and

The Furness line str Shenandoah, Capt Heeley, arrived yesterday from London via St Johns, Nfld, and Halifax, with a large general cargo for St John and other points. The Battle line str Tanaford, Capt Lockhart, sailed yesterday from Barry

Dock for Newry. The Russian tern sch Lembitt, 285 with a cargo of salt for Andrew Malpassage to over 60 ays.

The Donaldson line str Orthia, Capt Brown, reached Bathurst on Monday from St. John. She will take part cargo of deals there and finish loading at Gaspe. The sch Gladys, which put into Portland. Me. on Sunday on her way from

Cheverie, NS, for Norfolk, laden with plaster was placed on the flats at South Portland Monday to locate a leak which developed soon after she left the provincial port. The leak was found and stopped and the schooner was hauled into the stream Monday night, and will sail for destination first chance. ADELAIDE, South Australia, Sept 15-The British str Port Caroline, from Cape Town Aug 24, has arrived here.

she might have picked up the missing British str Waratah, but the Port Caroline reports that she did not sight that vessel. Bark Aldo, from Annapolis, NS, for Montevideo, Aug 31, lat 40, lon 64; bark

The vessel was about a week overdue,

and this gave rise to the belief that

Oudrun, from Galway for Boston, Sept 3, lat 49, lon 31. Memoranda.

Cappa, Sept. 12.—Passed—Sch. Aero, from Chatham, N. B., for -New York, Nov. 13.-Str. Arabic (Br.) from Liverpool, reports Sept. 9, lat. 46.18, lon. 47.48, passed a large ice-

Sch. D. H. Rivers from Ingramport,

N. S., reports Sept. 8, lat. 42.40, lon.

67.10, passed a vessel bottom side up, about 150 feet long, painted blue and yellow, with a spar projection about 15 feet out of the water at forward Brow Head, Sept. 12.—Passed—Str. Nile, fom Halifax for -; Leta, from Quebec via Sydney, C. B., for Bristo' The Schooner, Gladys from Cheverial, N. S., for Philadelphia, arrived at Portland, Me., Sunday evening.

BROW HEAD, Sept 13-Passed, str

Portland, from Campbellton, NB, for

Manchester.

Mr. C. J. Phompson, steward of the chooner Adonis, Captain Brown, had a narrow escape from losing his life at five o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The vessel was at Cushing's mill and Mr. Thompson was struck by a barrel of pork, which was being placed on board. He was knocked against the rail and was badly injured in the right side. He ent to the hospital yesterday.

An Exciting Finish

JUDGING TOMORROW

Case Against Geo. Pass Dis missed for Want of Evidence -First Day's Racing

FREDERICTON, Sept. 15.-Fins eather favored the second day of the exhibition. The total attendance was about 3,300, being about 1,200 in excess of the first day two years ago. A large number of cattle arrived during the day, and the association found it necessary to erect some sixty addi tioal stalls. All departments in the agricultural line are now well filled

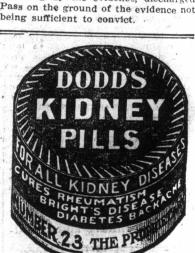
and the exhibits certainly are most creditable to the province. Judging will begin tomorrow morning and will consist of judging Ayrshire cattle, swine and thoroughbred horses. R. F. Stevenson of Hamilton, Ont., will judge the cattle, Dr. Standish of Walkerton, Ont., the horses and Daniel Elliott of Galt the swine. The competition among the Ayrshires is very keen. the chief competitors being McIntyre Bros., Parlee, Archibald, Ritson Bros.

and Symss. At 11 o'clock tomorrow morning Mr. Stocker of Oromocto is to give a lecture on the work of bees, with practical illustrations.

Owing to an accident the balloon ascension this afternoon did not take place, but this evening, in spite of the unfavorable condition of the wind. Prof. Broadwick made the attempt and had a thrilling and exciting experience. His parachuts landed him on the telephone wires on Government House lane, from which position he had to be rescued. The professor received quite a shock from the wires and is badly shaken up, but he says that he is ready to start again tomor-

The I. C. R. has announced that heginning with the 18th and extending to the 23rd reduced rates will be given from all stations south of Campbellton and west of Amherst. From Campbellton the return rate will be \$4... and from Amherst \$4.05, and the rates from intervening stations at the like

The first day of the grand five days' horse meet opens tomorrow and the prospects are that there will be a most exciting day of racing. The programme tomorrow consists of the 2.19 class trot and pace, and the 2.21 trot. In each there is a large field of entries. Axbell is the favorite in the former and Or phan Girl in the latter. The case aganst Geo. Pass, charged with confiscating jewelry, was concluded this afternoon in the police court. At the termination of Miss Sinclair's evidence the counsel addressed the court and the magistrate, after summing up the evidence, discharged



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The best teachers we can procure and entire devotion to our students' Bring us all the business we can coneniently handle without canvassing for a single student or disparaging another school.



S. Kerr.

DR. COOK BEGIN

The Voyage North: Arct

FIRST CHAPTER OF DR. CO

In its desire to present to its readers both sides of the greatest and most interesting controversy in recent history The Sun, having published Commander Peary's personal story of his expedition and discovery, prints today the first instalment of Dr.Cook's narrative in the course of which will be set forth i detail his claims to the glory of being the first human being to reach the North Pole. This story was written b Dr. Cook while a prisoner in the snow and ice, and will continue in chapters on alternate days, thus placing him before the world, which in his case, i the jury that will declare upon hi claim that he preceded Commander Peary to the Boreal centre, and !

therefore the discoverer of the North Both Cook's and Peary's story have been secured exclusively by The Sun in this province. Registered in accordance with the copyright act by the World Newspaper Company, Toronto,

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Special despatch to The Sun from The

Herald Syndicate, New York.

The Conquest of the Pole By Dr. Frederick A. Cook

CHAPTER L The expedition was equipped at Gloucester, Mass. All was ready on the evening of July 3, 1907. Ashore boys were testing their fireworks for the morrow of celebration, but aboard, as our vessel, the John R. Bradley, withdrew from the pier, all was quiet. There were no visiting crowds of curiosity seckers, no tooting whistles signalled

cur departure. An Arctic expedition had been born without the usual public bombast There was, indeed, no excuse for clamor. Neither the help of the government nor the contributions of priwate individuals had been sought. The project was quietly given life and its expenses were paid by John R. Bradley.

Its destiny was shaped by the writer.

A Private Venture Mr. Bradley was interested in game animals of the North. I was interested in the game of the Polar quest. For the time being the business con cerned us only. If the venture proved uccessful there would be time enough to raise the banner of victory If it led none had the privilege of heapng upon us the unmerited abuse which comes to the returning Polar traveller. As we headed for the boreal wilds d ploughed with satisfying force the northern waters, there was time to re-examine the equipment and reiew prospective contingencies of the aign. In a brief month all had prepared for the peculiar mis-

We had purchased a strong Glou-

cester fishing schooner, fitted with a

motor, covered for ice and loaded down

In the towns to the north of the prov-Ince an epidemic of a dangerous fever on the nature of which the doctors cannot all agree, has a large proportion of the residents in sits grip. At Andover the disease is particularly violent, while

In Andover alone there are thirty cases of the disease in a population of between 300 and 400 people. The fever has been epidemic for the past two weeks, and shows as yet no sign of abatement; four new cases having come to light in Andover during the past two Dr. Puddington, of Grand Falls,

Perth and Grand Falls are also affect-

speaking to The Sun yesterday, diagnosed the fever as genuine typhoid. S numerous were the cases in the three owns, he said, that the problem of handling them had developed into a very serious one, as nurses could not had to care for those affected. He had been asked to send down nurses to Andover from his hospital, but had been unable to comply, as six cases of typhoid had broken out in his own Who He has advised that the Andover doctors send to St. John for nurses. Dr. Peake, of Andover, who is government board of health inspector for Victoria county, said yesterday that other doctors in his vicinity had diagnosed the symptoms of the disease as those of real typhoid, but that in his mind they approximated most closely to those of old-fashioned bilious fever. The cases resembled those of acute poisoning, and were in some ways simlar to La Grippe. He would not pronounce them typhoid, but thought that

typhold would very readily gain a foothold on the system weakened by the

UNAUT FELL

Ascension Has Exciting Finish

ING TOMORROW

gainst Geo. Pass Dis for Want of Evidence irst Day's Racing

RICTON, Sept. 15.-Fine avored the second day of the The total attendance was being about 1,200 in exfirst day two years ago. A per of cattle arrived during and the association found it to erect some sixty addi-All departments in the line are now well filled xhibits certainly are most the province.

vill begin tomorrow mornconsist of judging Ayrshire ne and thoroughbred horses. nson of Hamilton, Ont., will eattle, Dr. Standish of Walkthe horses and Daniel Ellithe swine. The competithe Ayrshires is very keen, mpetitors being McIntyre e, Archibald, Ritson Bros.

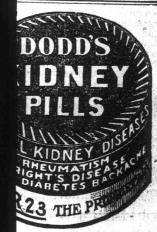
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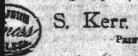
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Fredericton, N. B.

ourses of study it is poseachers we can procure I the business we can constudent or disparaging an-



DR. COOK BEGINS HIS NARRATIVE OF THE CONQUEST OF THE NORTH AND HIS DISCOVERY OF THE POLE

The Voyage North; Arctic Adventures and Life With Eskimos--- Graphic Description of Life and Conditions in the Zone of Eternal Snow,

FIRST CHAPTER OF DR. COOK'S OWN STORY, TOLD EXCLUSIVELY IN NEW BRUNSWICK FOR READERS OF THE NEWS

In its desire to present to its readers with suitable supplies for a prolonged both sides of the greatest and most in- | period. teresting controversy in recent history The Sun, having published Commander nstalment of Dr.Cook's narrative in the course of which will be set forth in sea, which made it to land on the ice, detail his claims to the glory of being the first human being to reach the At North Star Bay North Pole. This story was written by

Dr. Cook while a prisoner in the snow and ice, and will continue in chapters on alternate days, thus placing him before the world, which in his case, is the jury that will declare upon his claim that he preceded Commander Peary to the Boreal centre, and is therefore the discoverer of the North

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By Dr. Frederick A. Cook

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een unable to comply, as six cases of a mass of badly decayed vegetable

One morning the bold cliffs of Cape York were daily outlined in the gray The Sun, having published Commander mist which screened the land. A storm had carried so much ice against the and discovery, prints today the first | coast that a near approach was impossible, and continued wilds kept up a sea, which made it equally a difficulty

at Cape York we were forced to tur and set a course for the next village at North Star Bay. At noon the sooty clouds separated and in the north through the narrow breaks, we saw the steep slopes and warm color of crimson cliffs resting on the rising water. Darting through the air were count less guillemots, gulls, little auks, and eider duck. We were in the ice free north waters, where creatures of the Arctic find a marine oasis in the midst of a Polar desert.

The coast was about two thousand

feet high, evidently the remains of an old table land which extends a considerable distance northward.

A Valley of Ice

Here and there were short glaciers which had cut down the cliffs in their efforts to push to the sea level. Beyond the long, straight line of red Special despatch to the Herald via cliffs a conical rock, a navigator's sign post, rose from the deep. Soon the long ice wall of Petowik glacier rose, and beyond, to the eastward, we Special despatch to The Sun from The | perceived the swaying line of the overland sea of ice, which submerges the interior of all Greenland.

This kind of coast extends to the land's end. It is the abundant sea life The Conquest of the Pole which makes human habitation just possible here, though land animals are The people of the farthest north are crowded into a natural reservation by

the Arctic ice wall of Melville Bay in the south and the studendous line o cliffs of Humboldt glacier in the north This coast extends over but three degrees of latitude, but with its many bays and the great fords of Wolsten holme sound and Inglefield gulf the sea line is drawn out to about four thousand miles.

seekers, no tooting whistles signalled Home of the Eskimon

the northernmost Eskimo finds here a gan, hare and caribou.

Numerous cliffs and islands afford a resting place in summer for myriads of marine birds that seek the small life of the icy waters. Blue and white fox wander everywhere. Seal, walrus, was grounded, a propeller, which had norwhale and white whale sport in the summer sun, while the bear, king of the Polar wilds, roams over the sea at ested in the game of the Polar quest. all times, seeking abundant game, this ing to and fro with Mr. Bradley and the little tribe of most primitive man does not feel his hopeless isolation.

The yacht dodged the icebergs and dangerous rocks in the fog about Cape | eider duck. Athol, then turned eastward to Cross Wolstenholme Sound. As we neared Table Mountain, which guards North Star Bay, many natives came out in Kayakas to meet us. Some were recognized as old friends. There was Myah, he of many wives, and Obloiah who had executed Angodgibsah, styled by Gibson, at Redcliffe een prepared for the peculiar mis- house, and Pincoota, husband of the on We had purchased a strong Glou- Queen, in whose family are to be found chooner, fitted with a the only Hybrid children of the tribe. motor, covered for ice and loaded down | Later Knute Rasmussen, a Danish

This fever came on much more sud-

height in from five to nine days. It

was accompanied by acute and danger-

ous sickness. Children were more fre-

Dr. Peake is attending fifteen pati-

ents affected with the disease, himself,

and the other doctors are all having a

busy season. The fever is not con

all through the north of the province

fined to one section, but is prevalent

and Dr. Peake is of the opinion that it

has advanced this way from the Upper

Provinces, where a disease has been epidemic which he thinks is the same.

Suspecting that the source of An-

lover's water supply was the source

prities have had the water shut off

from the reservoir, about a mile from

the town, for the purpose of cleaning

it out when the intake to the reservoir,

town was examined, it was seen that

the suspicions were well grounded, as

It is regarded as not improbable that

the peculiar fever is being carried east-ward, and is not unlikely to spread to

the lower part of New Brunswick as it

has spread to the northern section from

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought.

For Infants and Children.

natter was found.

the Upper Provinces.

also of the fever germs, the town-auth-

quently attacked than adults.



Dr. Cook as He Looked After a Previous Trip

land between the land ice and the sea people, came abroad. With him we offers grasses, upon which feed ptarmi- got better acquainted during the win-

> Our engines were disabled by a loose universal joint so we lowered a launch and two dories to tow the yacht to safe been bent was straightened, and the universal joint put to rights. In the meantime the launch was kept rushwriter as passengers. On shore the harpoon gun was tried and around the bay waters we bagged a number of

Eskimo Town Visited

Late at night a visit was made to the town of Omaniol. There were seven triangular sealskin tents, conveniently placed on picturesque rocks. Gathered about these, in large numbers, were men, women and children, shivering in the midnight chill. They were odd looking specimens of humanity. In height the men averaged but five feet two inches, and the women four feet ten inches. All had broad, fat faces, heavy trunks and well rounded limbs. Their skin was slightly bronzed. Men and women had coal black hair and brown eyes. The nose was short, and the hands and feet were short but

A genial woman was found at every tent opening, ready to receive the vis- as possible. tors in due form. We entered and had short chat with each family. There was not much news to exnange. After we had gone over the list of marriages and deaths, the luck

Women Were Scarce

It was a period of monogamy. Myah had exchanged a plurality of wives for a larger team of dogs, and there was but one other man in the tribe with two wives.

Women were rather scarce. Several marriageable men were forced to forego the advantages of married life be cause there were not enough wives for had exchanged wives; in other cases women had chosen other partners, and

were expressed. With no law, no literature and no fixed custom to fasten the matrimonial bond, these simple but intelligent people control their destinies with remark-There was an average of three fat, clever children for each family, the youngest, as a rule, resting in a pocket

on the mother's back. Dwellings of the Eskimos

The tent had a raised platform, up a seat, and on each side were placed which offered a peep into the co stone lamps, in which blubber was and tragedy of Eskimb existence, burned, with moss as a wick. Over this

ot warrant On board the yacht there had been

trade for prized blue fox skins and nar- her words between sobs.

The Eskimos were equally elated with their end of the bargain. For a beautiful fox skin, of less use to a native than a dog pelt, he has secured a pocket knife that would serve him half a life-A woman had exchanged her fur

pants, worth a hundred dollars, for a red pocket handkerchief, with which she would decorate her head and mloo for years to come. Another had given her bearskin mits for needles, and conveyed the idea that she had the long end of the trade. A fat youth with only a smile, displayed with glee two bright tin cups, one for himself and one for his prospective bride. All of this glitter had been received in exchange for an ordinary ivory horn worth about ninety dollars.

The Yacht Again Afloat

The midnight tide lifted the yacht on an even keel from her makeshift dry dock on the heach, and she was pulled out into the bay and anchored for a few hours. OOmanoi was but one of six villages in which the tribe had divided its two hundred and fifty people for the current season. To study the people, to further en-

courage the game of barter and to enjoy the rare sport of yachting and unting in man's northermost haunts, we prepared to visit as many villages

In the morning the anchor was raised and the yacht set sail to a light wind, headed for more northern villages was a gray day with a quiet sea. The speed of the yacht was not fast enough be exciting, so Mr. Bradley suggested lowering the saunch for a crack at ducks, or a chase of walrus, or a drive at anything that happened to cut the

waters.

The harpoon gun was taken, as it was hoped that a whale might come our way, but the gun proved unsatisfactory and did not contribute much to our sport. We were able to run all around the yacht as she slowly sailed

over Wolstenholme sound. Ducks were secured in abundance. cause there were not enough wives for all. By mutual agreement several men able to escape our craft. Nearing Saunders' Island a herd of walrus was seen on a pan of drift ice far ahead of the changes were made seemingly to the yacht. The magneto was pushed, the advantage of all, for no regrets the carburetor opened, and out we rushed after the shouting beasts.

Two with splendid tusks were obtained, and two tons of meat blubber were turned over to our Eskimo allies. The days of hunting proved quite strenuous, and in the evening we were glad to see the comfort of our cosy cabins when roast eider duck had filled a large gap.

Au Eskimo Widow's Story

Among the Eskimo passengers pacing the deck was a widow, who, in tears, which all slept. The edge of this made told us the story of her life, a story which as and on each side were placed which offered a peep into the comedy had arranged a den under a shelter of was a drying rack, and there was other sealskins among anchor chains. We

the open air on deck. To my question as to how the world busy days of barter. Furs and ivory had used her she buried her face in her had been gathered in heaps in exchange for guns, knives and needles. Every boys, the youngest just in pants. I seaman, from cabin boy to captain, had suddenly got rich in the gamble of derstand her story without hearing all She had come from American shores

sought early. At thirteen Ikawa in-troduced her to a wedded life not strewn with blubber. He was cruel and not always truthful, a sin for which his brother, the Angikok, or doctor, was without his consent put out of Two girls graced their home. One

was now married. When the youngest was out of her hood, Ikawa took the children and invited her to leave, saying that he had taken to wife Ahtah, a plump maid and a good seamstress.

Manee had neither advantage, but she knew something of human nature and soon found another husband, a good deal older, but better than the first. Their life was a hard one, for Nordingwah was not a good hunter but their home was peaceable, quiet and happy. Two children enlivened it. Both were at her side on the yacht, a boy of eight, the only deaf and dumb Eskimos in all the land, and a thin, pale weakling of three.

A Tragedy of the Arctic

Both had been condemned by the Eskimo law of the survival of the fittest, the first because of insufficient senses and the second because it was under three and still on its mother's back when the father passed away. They were not to participate in the strife of life. But an unusual mother loved them. A few days before the previous winter the old father, anxious to provide warm bear skins for the prolonged night, had ventured alone far up into the mountains. His gun went off accidentally and he never re-

The executor of the brother of Manee's former husband was kind to her for the long night and kept famine from her door. In the summer day she had been able to keep herself, but who could provide for her for the night to come? Her only resource was to seek the chilled heart of her former husband and we were performing the unpleasant mission of taking her to him as wife

When we later saw Ikawa he did not thank us for the trouble we had taken, but we had expected no reward. The speed of the yacht increased as the night advanced, A snow squall frosted the decks, and to escape the icy air we sought our warm berths early, At four o'clock in the morning the gray gloom separated and the warm sun poured forth a suitable wealth of

battered and storm-swept cliff of Cape sea of gold, strewn with ice islands of ultramarine and alabaster, whales Large flocks of little auks rushed over

The wind was light, but the engines wind to keep the yacht waiting. pulled us along at a pace just fast enough to allow us to enjoy the superb surroundings. In the afternoon we were well into Inglefield Gulf, and near Itti-blu there was a strong head wind and enough ice about to engage the eye of

guides and with them seek caribou in lice and blotted out the landscape down olice's Bay. While the yacht was to about a thousand feet, but under being remanded was admitted to bail. tacking for a favorable berth in the and we sought to interview the Es kimos of Ittiblu. The ride was a wet one, and Mr. Bradley had the first imone, and Mr. Bradley had the first important use for his raincoat, as a MADE PRESENTATION short choppy sea poured icy spray over us and tumbled us about with vigorous

thumps. Women the Same Everywhere

There were only one, a few children and about a score of dogs at the place. The woman talked quickly and explained at some length that her husband and others were away on a caribon bunt and she told us without a leading question the news of the tribe for a year.

After gasping for breath like smothered seal, she began with news of previous years and a history of the forgotten ages. We started back for launch and she invited herself to the pleasure of our company to the beach.

An Eskimo Trade

We had only gone a few steps before occurred to her that she was in need of something. Would we not give her a few boxes of matches in exchange for a narwhal tusk. We would be delighted, said Mr. Bradley, and a handful of sweets that went with the bargain. Her boy brought down two ivory tusks, each eight feet in length. The two were worth one hundred and fifty dollars. Had we a knife to spare? Yes, a tin spoon was also given just to show that

we were liberal. The yacht was headed northward across Inglefield Gulf. This made fair wind, and we cut tumbling seas' ebony with a racing dash. Though the wind was strong, the air was remarkably clear. The great chiselled cliffs of Cape Ackland rose in terraced D. Atkinson, J. R. Allison, sr., J. R. grandeur under the midnight sun. The Allison, jr.,—there were present Trusdistance was over twelve miles, but we

It is necessary for deep sea craft to give Karnah a wide berth. There were bergs enough about to hold the water down, though an occasional sea rose with a sickening thump. The launch towed the dory, of which Manee and her children were the only occupants. We preferred to give her the luxury of privacy of a reparate conveyance for several reasons, the most mportant being the necessity of arfording room for her dogs and her household furniture, consisting of three bundles of skins and sticks.

Karnah was to be her future home, and as we neared the shore we tried to locate Ikawa, but there was not a man in town. Five women, fifteen children and forty-five dogs came out to meet us. The men were on a hunting campaign and their location was not exactly known.

Attahtungwah, Manee's rival, a fat unsociable creature, stood on a useful stone where we chose to land, and did not accommodate us with footing on the same platform. She had not seen Manee for seven years, but she scented a look of savage fierganess which their der nest for her brood of youngsters, but she scenter the game and gave us the cold shoulder to the part we had innocently played in it. Ikawa was not there so not warrant

A Thrifty Eskimo Camp

There were five sealskin tents pitched among the bowlders of a glacial stream An immense quantity of narwhal meat was placed on the rocks and stones to dry. Skins were stretched on the grass

and, as a foreign belle, her hand was STRAWBERRY

Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Summer Complaint, Stomach Cramps, Colic,

Cholera Morbus, Cholera Infantum, and all Looseness of the Bowels

> MAY BE RAPIDLY AND EFFECTUALLY CURED BY THE USE OF THAT OLD AND STERLING REMEDY

Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry

It has a reputation of 65 years' standing and never fails to either relieve or cure.

There are many imitations of this remedy on the market that sell for less per bottle. Dr. Fowler's is 35 cents, so be sure and get the genuine. The cheaper articles may be dangerous to your health.

SUMMER COMPLAINT AND DIARRHŒA



Mrs. Gronge Phillips, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., writes: "My baby one year old took the Summer Complaint, and was so bad as to pass blood. I got a bottle of Dr. Fowler's Extract wild Strawberry and only had to give a few doses before my baby was cured. My husband had diarrhese and three doses cured him. I have used it in my family for over three years with great results. family for over three years with great results and feel safe in recommending it to everyone for all kinds of Summer Complaints.' Manufactured only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

and a general air of thrift was shown about the place. Bundles of seal-skins, packages of pelts and much ivory were brought out to trade and establish friendly intercourse. We save them sugar, tobacco and ammunition in quantities to suit their own estimate o

The fat woman entered her tent and we saw no more of her during our stay for she did not venture to trade as did August rays. In a few moments the the others. Manee was kindly treated winter frosts was changed to summer by the other village folk, and a pot steaming with oily meat was soon served in her honor. We were cordially invited to partake of the feast, but had Parry. Beyond was Whale Sound, on a la convenient excuse, just having a

meal. spouted and walcus spurted. The grampus was out early for a fight. Would we not place ourselves at ease forced to decline their hospitality, for without the harbor there was too much Eskimos have no system of salutation except a greeting smile or a parting look of regret. We got both at the same time as we stepped into the launch and shouted good-bye.

Aboard the captain was told to proeased, a fog came over from the inland | tember 8th or 9th. this air, was clear.

(To be continued.)

The home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Sinclair was recently the scene of a pleasing event. Mr. Sinclair has for the past thirty-three years held the office of clerk of 3rd Baptist church, Hillsboro, a position he has worthily filled and his friends thought it an opportune time to celebrate the occasion. After a short time spent in friendly greetings. Wm. Lauder took the chair and in a few well chosen remarks explained the object of their visit, presenting Mr. Sinclair with a handsome writing desk and nurse. Although completely taken by surprise Mr. Sinclair very feelingly responded, thanking the many friends not only for their beautiful gifts but for their sympathy and good will. John W. Woodworth and Mrs. John N. Steeves also spoke briefly. After this refreshments were served and the happy gathering dispersed with the hymn God be With You Till We Meet Again.

CHURCH MEETING

NEWCASTLE, Sept. 14,-The quarterly official board of the Methodist Church met last night, Rev. W. J. Dean in the chair, Besides the stew-ards—H. Williston, J. H. Ashford, H. tees, T. W. Crocker and David Petrie, had hardly finished last evening the series of submerged rocks and shallow water.

special representatives, George Haines and Arthur Petrle, and Mrs. T. W. Crocker, president Ladies' Aid Society; Mrs. H. S. Leard, president Epworth League, and Mrs. J. A. Tollonsbee of the Women's Missionary Auxiliary. Encouraging reports were received from all these departments and from the Sunday school. Estimates for the present year were made as follows: Pastor's salary.... \$700.00 Horse-keep..... Moving expenses..... 74.55 Supernumery..... Educational 18.50 General conference fund .. . S. aid.....

Contingent....

Temperance

ON TRIAL IN MONTREAL

Pleads Not Guilty to a Charge of Defamatory

Libel

MONTREAL, Sept. 14.-Mr. Dan McDougall, president of district No. 18, United Mine Workers of America, was arrested on Saturday at Sydney, N. S., by a detective from Montreal. He stood in the dock in the arraignement as sworn to by Frederick L. Wanklyn, manager of the Dominion Coal Company, being "that McDougail printed and published and circulated without legal justification or excuse a defamatory libel, likely to infure the reputa tion of the Dominion Coal Co., Ltd., by exposing the said company and its agents to hatred and contempt, and ceed to Cape Robertson. The wind ridicule in "La Patrie," on about Sep-

COUNTY ELECTIONS

NEWCASTEC ON THE LOOP TRUE
elections for the County County Free
place today. Notwithstanding the line
weather everywhere throughout be
county a very small you was solded.
There will be a number pludwy faces appear when the council assembles on the Newcastle court haves on the plant Sch Roger Drury Withmel ni yebesuff The following are the returns for the different parishes of The first two mores are elected in every case no broinsis Whitneykitle-Forsyther 1051 Mullin,

Redbank-Jas. Johnston, 87: James Gillies, 85; Thos. Johnston, 83; George Hubbard, 69. Blissfield-Henry Swim, 171; Edward Messereavy, 753; Ronald Hurley, 47; F. D. Swim, 44. There will be two new men in the council from this parish, the two old councillors being snowed under

to the tune of 4 to 1. Ludlow-Arthur O'Donnell, 104; John Pond, 92; Wm. Campbell, 75; Wm. Mc-Millan. 65. Newcastle-Doyle and Lamont were elected after a hard fight. Chatham-Fred Benson and J. F.Con-nors were elected by acclamation. Glenelg — McNaughton and Connors were elected after a fierce struggle.

Alnwick-Messrs. Anderson and Al-

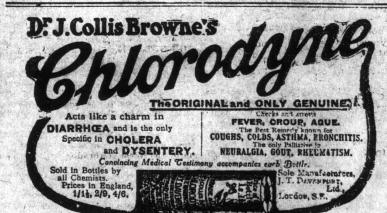
ain were re-clected by small majorities.

Ne'son-Thos. W. Flett and Michael

Walsh were elected after a hard and

close fight. FARM HOUSE BURNED AT THE ME HOLS WEST RIVER, ALBERT CO

HOPEWELL HILL, N. B., Sept. 11 West River belonging to G. D. Prescotta lace, the farm manager, was totally destroyed by fire yesterday morning. The barns adjacent were saved. No reports have been receiveed as to the origin of the fire. This week a new time-table goes into effect on the Albert line, the a early train from Albert at 7 a.m. being discontinued, and the 11.20 a. m. train leaving at 10 o'clock, instead of the former hour. This time is to be followed ed until the winter time-table goes into effect. The name of the Albert road has been changed from "Salisbury and Harvey" to "Salisbury and Albe Archie Smith, son of R.Chesley Smith, who has been in British Columbia for week and will remain the winter.



WHOLESALE AGRATS: 1.12-12 LAUS. & CO., LTD., TORONTO

CHATHAM, N. B., Sept. 13. - The

Scott Act was fanned into flames at

tonight's meeting of the town council.

Ald. Williams, as chairman of the

PROVINCIAL NEWS

light the matrimonial troubles of a McDougall at 10.30 tonight. He was prominent Kings Co. family well immediately placed on a special train known throughout the province. The plaintiff in the case is Mrs. Isabel Arby special train tonight from Sydney nold of Sussex and the defendant is to Montreal. Mr. Horatio Arnold of the same place, farmer and milk dealer.

The plaintiff, who was Miss Isabel Humphrey, a school teacher by profession ,was married to the defendant at St. John on Jan. 14, 1891. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. W. Little. The defendant was a widower, his first wife having died in 1888, and he had three children by his first wife. Canadian Press Association. The two surviving children are Alice officers elected are: President, A. R. Lillian Arnold and Wm. Arnold, both Coffin, Truro; Vice-Presidents, Nova of Sussex. The plaintiff asks for Scotla, A. F. MacDonald, Halifax; separation on the ground of cruel New Brunswick, J. L. Stewart, Chattreatment, and these two children of ham; P. E.I., Jas. McIsaac, Charlotte-

at Sussex with his mother and three ecutive, Mr. Armstrong, Sussex; J. T. children, one of whom has since died, Hawke, Moncton; Mrs. P. M. Fieldbut that, after a time, the mother left ing, Windsor, N. S.; D. F. McLean, and went to St John to reside with Port Hood; R. L. Cotton, Charlotteher married daughter, who is the wife town. of J. W. Hornbrook, St. John. Cer- The Committee on the Constitution tain disputes arose between the de-fendant and his mother over the by-laws of the Nova Scotla Associaand the plaintiff .who had saved two pusand dollars, paid thirteen hunhis children have resided there almost

ant and his children. all well and went down to the kitchen dents of the old Association to get a cup of tea. William and Grace Arnold slammed the door in her

mental and bodily suffering. At another time, so the plaintiff made against Crawford by a St. John states, William assaulted her and push- drug clerk named Thor

husband told her to so and cars her few dayspe own living and called ner a miseral, devil. He treated her badly when sho that she had medicine. The plaintiff also says that at this time Alice Lil

charges the defendant with striking her in the mouth and also with kicking her for a king him to give an old
pair of a king him to give an old
pair of a king him to give an old
pair of a king him to give an old
pair of a king him to give an old
pair of a king him to give an old
pair of a king him to give an old
the death of H. C. Tilley, of St. John,
a prominent member of the brotherhood, was passed, and copies ordered
to be sent to the widow and Lady
Tilley.
In all seventy-eight delegates were in
attendance at the conference, fifteen
attendance at the conference, fifteen copt what was contained in one room from the local chapter. In addition to and leaving the plaintiff alone in the house. He continues she charges to use the farm, but will not give her any food that is fit to use and she is compelled to apply to her friends for adds that she has always behaved as a faithful cife should.

ANDOVER: N. B., Sept. 12.-Samuel Polli, the Hagian will be tried on the 28th unstant for the murder of James | Gorman. The preliminary examination of Poilt was concluded Saturday and he was sent up for trial.

Dr. Coffin's evidence was the last taken. He told of attending Gorman | and of making a post-mortem amination of his body.

Dr. Coffin said he was called to McDonald's camp on August 28 and found Gorman lying on the ground on his back. On examination he found a small round hole in the lower part | of the abdomen, and an inch and a half to the left of the middle line. He declared that operating was the only thing that could save the man's life, and accordingly called on Dr. Taylor of Plaster Rock and Dr. Puddington of Grand Falls. He also sent for Miss
Munroe, trained nurse, of St. John. As
soon as the doctor arrived, which was
about midnight, they commenced the
operation. They cut through the
peritoneum and found it had been
pierced. They also found that the
small bowel was pierced in two places.
They sutured all three wounds and
closed up the incision. He attended

The marriage of Miss Margaret
George to Chalmers Ficks takes place
on Wednesday of next week at the
home of the bride's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. C. W. George, Upper Sackville.
On the same day the marriage of Miss
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They sutured all three wounds and
closed up the incision. He attended

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Mrs. C. W. George, Upper Sackville.
On the same day the marriage of Miss
pierced in two places.
They sutured all three wounds and
closed up the incision. He attended Gorman from this time until his

Gorman made no statement to him. against Polli whatever

Witness held the post mortem examination, searching the abdomen but being unable to find the bullet. He then amputated the leg and completely it and after three work was still unable to find the bul-

Witness had learned that Gorman had served in the Soudan under Kitchener and drew a pension for his services.

It is rumored here that Frank P. Carvell has been retained to defend Poill when he comes to trial

GLACE BAY, Sept. 12.-A sensation was sprung here tonight when Daniel McDougall, local president of the United Mine Workers, was arrested on a charge of criminal libel. The charge said from an article which appeared in La Patrie of Montreal, in which it is alleged McDougall warmed Quebec men not to come here to work as the Dominion Cont Company were using men like slaves and their yards

FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 11.— made by Detective Carrington of The case of Arnold vs. Arnold, which will be tried at the October term of the Saturday night. Carrington came to divorce court, will bring into the lime- Glace Bay this afternoon and arrested

AMHERST, Sept. 11.—The busines sessions of the Maritime Press Association were brought to a close yesterday. The officers of the new Association were elected, and the members had the pleasure of listening to a very able address by J. F. McKay, of the Toronto Globe, President of the The

the defendant play an important part town; Secretary-Treasurer, Fred E. in the case. It is stated that the defendant lived tary, J. F. Mulaney, Woodstock; Ex-

tion, with slight changes.

Mr. J. T. Hawke suggested that a dred dollars for the farm and now of Jas. A. Fraser, the Executive were that a daughter of John Flenry, Chatham, who served in the famous Nile expedions at the company of Jas. A. Fraser, the Executive were than the company of Jas. A. Fraser, the Executive were the company of Jas. A. Fraser, the Executive were the company of Jas. A. Fraser, the Executive were the company of Jas. A. Fraser, the Executive were the company of Jas. A. Fraser, the Executive were the company of Jas. A. Fraser, the Executive were the company of Jas. A. Fraser, the Executive were the company of Jas. A. Fraser, the Executive were the company of Jas. empowered to pass a resolution to be ever since, and the plaintiff charges sent to the Canadian Press Associathat she has been submitted to cruel tion that, a permanent Secretary for and victous treatment by te defend- Canada be appointed, and that the and his children.

Maritime Association contribute a share to his salary. Thanks were her charges. She says that among tendered to the citizens of Amherst other things that she remembers one for the hospitality; to B. J. Lawson morning in 1908 she was not feeling at for flowers, and to the Past Presi-

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., Sept. 13face and knocked her down on the Facing five charges, chiefly for false floor. William passed her going out larrest, Robert Crawford, chief of poof the room, saying he did not want lice, was arrested on Thursday on a her around and they would drive her away from the farm. He said his will be tried at the next session of the circuit court. Police matters with William also threatened to lock her Crawford as chief, have not been runin her room if she did not leave the ning smoothly for some time. The form. The defendant, her husband, former St. John man has been regardwho was present, the plaintiff claims, ed by large numbers as being overzealous to make arrests. As a result says that similar acts five cases of false arrests will be pressa the part of the children and with ed. Two men, MacRae and Courier, the approval of the father took place have instituted proceedings against several times and caused her much Crawford on a similar charge. False imprisonment charges have also

ed her out of the room, knocking her There are fears here that Lingl down and harting her. She states Glambaoli, an Italian employed on the also that the defencent ordered her to International Railway works, has met her room, telling her that she would with foul play. His mysterious disaphave to stay those ou May 10, 1906 pearance has aroused considerable in-plaintin states that both defendant terest. In company with another Italand his daughter received her of steal- ian, Lings went on a hunting expeding a hair brush from the companion claimed he had be a superior of the companion claimed he had During 2866 the rink if he authorities will take action in the matter in the next

MONCTON, N. B., Sept. 13 was sick. He told her she was lozy Maritime Conference of the Brother-

tely with the dominion conference. her in the mouth and also with kick- A resolution of condolence touching

> Sunny Brae, erected by the Moncton church at a cost of \$1,200 was formally an automobile. Mrs. Evans was badsupply. The paintiff opened by Bishop Richardson, of Fred- ly bruised. Mr. and Mrs. Evans were ericton. The hall was completed Sat- driving to St. Andrew's from Bocabec. urday. The edifice contains a handsome stained glass window donated by Mrs. Ketchum, of Fredericton, in

memory of her nephew. A mass meeting for men and boys was held yesterday afternoon in the Grand Opera House, the speakers being Hubert Carleton, general secretary of St. Andrew's Brotherhood in the United States, and Bishop Richardson. At the morning service in St. George's Hubert Carleton was the preacher, and in the evening Rev. C. Cummings, of

Windsor, preached. The farewell meeting last night was addressed by Bishop Richardson and others. Delegates will return home tomorrow.

SACKVILLE, 'N. B., Sept. 13.-At both the Ladies' College and the acad-emy, the Mount Allison institutions so ter of A. E. Massie, the well known far opened, indications are that all at- commercial traveler, will be celebrated tendance records will be left far he- on Wednesday. The honeymoon will

On Saturday afternoon a meeting of and on finding himself far from camp the executive of the Sackville and made his way across to Grand Falls, Westmorland Agricultural Society was instead of returning to his own camp. He said that Gorman had no feelings held, when arrangements for the coming fair on October 6 and 7 were under consideration. Possible committees on advertising, buildings, grounds, entertainment, amusement, restaurant and undertook to forcibly demand \$4 a programme were named. An important part of the amusements will be

horse races on the second day. The contract for the erection of a facory for A. E. Wry, Limited, has been Work will begin on Tuesday. The factory will be a large brick building, three stories in height. It will stand at the courser Canada was sent from corner of Lorne street and the new Quebec in charge of Commander Knowlroad leading to the Intercolonial freight

William H. Harrison, who for some ringleaders were arrested and taken to years was the Sackville manager for the county jail at Percentent Halifax Banking Company and quiry into their actions. later held the same position for the The fishermen demande Canadian Bank of Commerce, has been | tracts for the season's output at \$4 and appointed manager for the latter insti- threatened trouble should they be retution at Antigonish., N. S. For some fused. time past he has been manager at Banff, Alia.

Rev. H. G. Estabrooks, formerly of gentleman who came down from Perth Middle Sackville, has resigned the pas-Rev. H. G. Estabrooks, formerly of as the Dominion Coal Company were using men like staves and their yards were filthy. Action was taken, it is believed, at the instance of the Dominion Coal Company. The arrest was meriand several years ago. Mr. Esta- route to the Miramichi woods.

brooks is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Estabrooks, who lived in Middle Sackville until a few years ago.

Miss Grace B. Eley, B. A., of Berwick, has been appointed French teacher of the staff of the Halifax Academy to relieve Miss Ella Bignay during the present school year. Miss Isley has lately been teaching in Saskatchewan. Bith Miss Ilsley and Miss Bignay are graduates of Mount Allison University.

CHATHAM, N. B., Sept. 13—A considerable number of the employes of the Miramichi Pulp Mill were paid their wages on Saturday, but it is said that the will recover. The importance of the was respectively. that the management will not pay the recover. The unfortunate young man strike leaders or those who have taken lost his father some time ago and it

legal action to recover their wages un-til the expiration of ninety days, the temporarily insane when he commitallowed by the law. Already ted this rash act. many families are on the verge of want and unless these men get other employment their distress will be News was received here last night of the death of Mrs. Roger Flanagan in Boston Saturday, Mrs. Flanagan had been in poor health for several months and left here some weeks ago to receive treatment. Her death is a great shock to her family and a large circle of acquaintances. The deceased is survived by her husband, Roger Flanagan, proprietor of the Bowser House. and five children. The latter are: Vincent and Charlie, Marguerite, nurse in

Albany, N. Y. hospital, Alice and Jo- notice. His salary will have to be sephine at home. Four sisters also survive her. Miss Annie Connors. Chatham, Mrs. Walter Drew, Sherbrooke, daughter of John Henry, Chatham, here this afternoon on the Ocean Lim

FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 13. The cases against Beach and Pass were taken up in the police court this morning. Beach was again remanded until Thursday morning next, while the further hearing of Mr. Pass was set down or two o'clock this afternon. Detective Killen of St. John, accompanied by the witness Rose Sinclair, who gave evidence in the case, arrived here on this morning's train. There is rumor to the effect that the Beach case has been postponed on the ground that the C. P. R. may ask the privilege of withdraw-

ing the charge.

ST. ANDREWS, Sept. 12.—Mrs. John Wilson, an old lady, known in this ST. ANDREWS, Sept. 12.-Mrs. John vicinity as the "mother of methodism," was suffocated this evening in the residence of Capt. George Lowry, which was damaged by fire. The deceased was in attendance as usual at the evening service at the Methodist Church. She was compelled by illness been to leave while the service was in progress, and went to Capt. Lowry's resi ence where she had made her home for some years. About nine o'clock it was noticed that Dr. Lowry's house was afire An alarm was given and efforts were made by the crowd which the passing engines on the nearby collected to extinguish the flames. The smoke was dense, but it was penetrat-

After the fire had been burning and refused to call a doctor or se hood of St. Andrews, in session here about half an hour it was got under since Friday, closed with a farewell | control and a party composed of Capt. lian Arnold swore an oath at her and said, "there is no die in you," meaning that Alee wanted her to die.

The plaintiff continuing in the liber of the conference every two years alternameeting in St. George's church last Kay, William McCord, Robert Billings, conference every two years alterna- dled on a chair in the sitting room where she had died from suffocation. The deceased lady was a widow and was about eighty years of age. She was a most devoted worker in the Methodist Church here. St. Andrew's was her birthplace and her place of residence for many years. Capt. George Lowry, whose residence was damaged, is well-known in St. John. Yesterday afternoon Rev. Arthur S. services held in St. George's church Evans, Baptist clergyman here, and yesterday the new mission hall at Mrs. Evans, were thrown from their carriage, their horse taking fright at

> The accident happened at Chamcook FREDERICTON, Sept. 13 - What was probably the largest seizure of liquor ever made in New Brunswich took place at St. Croix on Saturday last when Constable Rogerson acting for Scott Act Inspector McFarlane visited the place of James Tague and seized \$4,000 worth of liquor. The stock consisted of kegs, barrels and bottles and when put in team the horses had all they could do to haul it. The liquor was brought to-this city and county jail, where it

filled one of the large cells, FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 13 The nuptials of Frank Wry, of the C. P. R. telegraph office here, late of St.

came lost in the woods while hunting LALHOUSIE, N. B., Sept. 13.-Gaspe merchants have been terrorized by ser eral hundred fishermen at Fox River quintal for their fish and have past debts wiped off the books by the dealers. Only the prompt action of the Quebec and Dominion government sending a cruiser to the scene of the trouble prevented a demonstration which threatened serious results.

The cruiser Canada was sent from ton with sixty men. Arriving at Fox River Saturday morning twenty of th

The fishermen demanded signed con

FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 13,-

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., Sept. 13. -N. Locker, a Jew, who is managing S. Rosenheks store, made an attempt on his life Sunday evening and when he was found this morning was nearly dead. Lecker roomsin the old Masonic Hall building. Usually he has a roommate, but last night he was alone and about 8 o'clock he took a razor and cut ABOUT HIS BIER an ugly gash in his throat, partly sev-

Rev. Chas. Comben's Funeral Impréssive

CENTENARY CHURCH

police committee, read Scott Act Inspector Lawson's report for August. Rev. Dr. Flander's Eulogy This showed four convictions during that month. Ald. Loggie declared this Was Eloquent and report unsatisfactory. Inspector Lawson in his opinion was going from bad to worse. He was not doing his duty, Affecting he was only playing at it. He moved

that the inspector be discharged. Ald, Gallivan said this was too ab-Attended to his last earthly service rupt. Why not give him thirty days by all of the Methodist clergymen in the city, and by the leading officials paid for this month and the town will therefore be paying two salaries for of the conference in which he served this work. He moved in amendment, for many years, Rev. Charles Comben Mrs. Gauthier, Quebec, Mrs. F. A. seconded by Ald. Carvell, that the was paid impressive tributue at his before—a low, tender call, vibrant with the love of the Divine Father longing before his remains were forwarded to

SUSSEX, N. B., Sept. 13 .- The chicken | Woodstock for interment. coop of Seth Jones was robbed of eight At the house, Rev. Dr. Charles fine chickens at about three o'clock Flanders, pastor of Centenary church. this morning. The noise made by the read the Scripture, after which the chicken stealer aroused certain persons in the neighborhood, but the local and visiting clergymen, gathered in a group about the casket sang thief made good his escape before he could be captured and a description of "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." Rev. Mr. Payson of Halifax lead in prayer. the man not being obtainable the po-Between the deceased's late resilice have no clue. Chief McLeod, nowdence and Centenary church, a proever, is working hard on the case, The cession was formed in the lead of hickens were valuable leghorns. which were Rev. Mr. McCully, president of the N. B. and P. E. Island conference, Rev. W. Jabez Rogers, CASTORIA.
the The Kind You Have Liways Bough hairman of the St. John district, and

Rev. Dr. Charles Flanders, paster of Centenary church. The pall bearers were Revs. Messrs. Jas. Crisp, George Ross, Jacob Heaney, C. W. Squires, Neil McLaughlin and H. D. Marr. After the bearers came the clergymen in a body. At the entrance of the church, the

dier was met by President McCully and Rev. Dr. Flanders, who preceded the remains to the altar, reading the meral service. The Lord's Prayer was recited the congregation, who also joined in singing "Servant of God, Well Done!"

GUELPH, Sept. 13.-A fire of an Rev. T. J. Deinstadt lead in prayer. unusual nature broke out in St. Patrick's Ward Saturday. The land where "Crossing the Bar" was sung by the Centenary Church choir, whose performance of their portion of the serthe fire was is of a swampy character, but has been dried out and now forms a regular peat bed. The long grass ness. Miss Hea's performance at the doubtless caught fire from sparks from organ in the playing of Beethoven's Funeral March, was particularly railway tracks, but the strange part strong. of it was that the ground was burn- Rev. Nell McLaughlin read the

Rev. Dr. Robert Wilson, Rev. Dr. G. example and loving service-M. Campbell, Rev. Mr. McCully all was as follows:

allve than ever. Never, never, speak of me as dead." I am reminded of a recent conversation I had with our Rev. Dr. Jabez Rogers of Sussex. departed friend and brother. We rection and I remember that among ty-five years' friendship. other things he said, I am thinking more than ever of late that to believers in Christ death and the resurrection represent the simple passing of child into the immediate and right; that he too, is just away and more alive than ever. And so I will not speak of him as dead.

How beautifully appropriate was the time and manner of his "passing," how fully it seems to have realized the Tennyson ideal. The beautiful Sabbath day was drawing to a close and the shadows were lengthening across the earth. The church bells began to ring their sweet summons to the house of prayer. How often he had responded their call, now going forth with burning zeal to preach Jesus Christ and Him Crucified wherever opportunity presented, and now, and more frequently of late, to join with the worshippers who love to bow in the temples made with the hands. But this evening to his ear, dulling to the sounds of the earth and quickening to the harmonies of the heavens, there



SICK

HEAD Would be a leading

we make our great noast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a does. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all whe ass them.

GARTER MEDICINE CO. MEW YORK.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price,

COUNT SANTA BULALIA AND HIS STATUETTE OF DR. COOK . W

CLERGYMENSANG Brighten

-less damp and rain to soak the lumber before painting, and no flies

and mar or spoil the surface. If your buildings need paint protection from the winter storms, do not delay. Paint them this Fall. Ask your dealer for

PAINTS AND VARNISHES

came through the ringing of the Sab-| the kind sympathy apparent bath bells, a clear sweet not unheard older clergyman's face to have His child with Him forever- Mr. Comben, and had later a call irresistible in its imperative alluring and so he passed "to where be- nection he well remembered the k vond these voices there is peace"-to ly impulse of the older man where congregations ne'er break up the heavy end of the work

Twlight and evening bell. And after that the dark; And may there be no sadness of fare-

When I embark: For the' from out our bourne of Time and place The flood may bear me far,

When I have crost the bar. "I hope to see my Pilot face to face."

marched breast forward. Never doubted clouds would break, Never feared, though right were worsted, wrong would triumph

And so we will not think of him as dead, but just away and more alive than ever, for it is true that he Who stands already On Heaven's highest dome

Folded in favor on the Sultan's breast. Needs not the letter nor the messen-

ed and a partial search of the premises ing, the dry turf being in places a Psalm, which was followed by the one was found. Mrs. Wilson's bedroom the only way to check the fire was to Scriptural lesson, and the hymn in miss of bother parts of the premises ing, the dry turf being in places a Psalm, which was followed by the forced grief is today "weeping with those who weep." Its pastor will sadsend the only way to check the fire was to Scriptural lesson, and the hymn in miss his presence, his brotherly Gordon Dickle and Wm. Girdwood, and was searched as well as other parts of the house and when no trace of her house and when no trace of her house and the show being one.

The house and when no trace of her houses, and this is now being one.

The house and when no trace of her houses, and this is now being one.

The house and when no trace of her houses, and this is now being one.

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The house are house are house and when no trace of her houses, and this is now being one.

The house are house are house and when no trace of her houses, and this is now being one. Its people will long remember his and Andrew Malcolm, genial smile, and kind word, his godly Rev. Simon Fraser,

Together, pastor and people are praymarked. Rev. Dr. Flanders address absent, may rest the sweet comfort On one occasion Robert Browning preached so long and well-the Gospel as dead, but just away, and more Sorrows and acquainted with grief has

Rev. Dr. Jabez Rogers of Sussex, plication for a loan of \$50 without inwere speaking of death and the resurt the intimate knowledge born of twenspoke of the deceased clergyman from terest for repairs.-Granted.

Mr. Rogers referred to his association with Rev. Mr. Comben during the early years of the speaker's ministry. The deceased had been one of a comblissful state of immortality, I think on Dr. Rogers' trial sermon. As the that today he knows that he was useful candidate stood in the pulpit, he had seen among the congregation the late clergyman, and, knowing that he was to pass upon the sermon had been so far from intimidation that he

> EASY FOOD Ready for Instant Use Without

per but the ordinary way of cooking hard to digest, and if not property digested, the raw mass goes down into digested, is sure to bring on some

"I began using Grape-Nuts, and I ess to having had a prejudice at first, and was repeatedly urged before I finally decided to try the food, but I have not known what indigestion i since using it, and have never been stronger or in better health. I have Increased in weight from 109 to 124

out cost, if they will adopt scientific food and leave off the indigestible "There's a Reason." Grape-Nuts food is crisp and deli-

Ever read the above letter? A new

The Fall is an excellent time to paint your buildings. The weather as a rule is more favorable for painting in the Fall than any other time

and insects to stick to the wet paint

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS Made in Canada THE SHERMIN-MILLARS CO. Montreal Toronto Winnings

and Sabbaths never end,

well

I hope to see my Pilot face to face

Brother Comben faced that way. He was-One who never turned his back, but

Held we fall to rise, are baffed to fight | Comment Caused that St. John better Sleep to wake;

Needs not to look for ladders; He who lies.

Centenary Church respected and H. A. Anderson, Fraser, W. W. oved Brother Comben and with mo Rainnie, D. MacOdrum, W. MacDonald,

spoke in affecting terms of the long ing today and will continue to pray arranged that Mr. Fraser visit several and useful life whose close was being that upon his children, present and congregations of the Presbytery. of that Gospel their father leved and form, especially as regards factories said to a friend; "Never think of me of Him. Who Himself the Man of by Dr. Smith, of Fredericton.

had been inspired to greater effort by

Cooking

Almost everyone likes a cereal food Almost everyone likes a cereal food ing that 14 congregations of the provof some kind at breakfast and supplied have so far been incorporated, 12 ereals results in a pasty mass that is commented that the churches of the the intestinal tract where gas is generated and trouble follows. . Everyone knows that good food properly digested keeps the body well, while poor food, or even food of good the Salvation Army hold worship there quality that is poorly prepared and not Previous to them a minister had min-

kind of disease. The enciest food to digest in this lire is Grape-Nuts, made from wheat. The meeting adjourned at 1.20, after and barley, and cooked thoroughly at ; the factory, some 12 to 16 hours owing consumed in the different processes of preparation. The food, therefore, is want asiatics To starch has been changed to a form of sugar, so that it is pre-digested and ready for almost immediate absorp-

A Chicago young lady writes that she suffered for years from indigestion and dyspepsia from the use of food that was not suitable to her powers of digestion. She says:

People can be well, practically with-

cious to the taste. It should be served exactly as it comes from the package, stated in the interview given yesterday without cooking, except in cases where it is made up into puddings and serts-Book of delicious recipes, and "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest

In his old home, Dr. Rogers very pleasantly associated assistant in circuit work. In to allow the younger greater t

study. In every way the speake found the late Rev. Mr. Con prompted by feelings of and of kindness for others. ory was warmly colored by his exalted character, true life and eminent service.

PRESBYTERY MEETING HELD YESTERDAY

Churches are not Being Incorporated

A meeting of the St. John Presbytery was held yesterday in the parlors of St. Andrew's Church. Those present were: Rev. L. B. Gibson, moderator; Frank Baird, clerk, and J. J. McCaskill,

Rev. Simon Fraser, returned missionary from Trinidad, was heard in connection with foreign missions. It was The question of social and moral refails and places of work, was introduced

Home missions were presented by Rev. Gordon Dickie. Rev. Mr. Farley, of Norton, made ap-Mr. Andrew Malcolm was appointed delegate to represent the Presbytetry at the unveiling of the tablet to Rev. A

Donald at English Settlement on Oct. 4th. Memorials from Scotch Ridge and Scotch Settlement were receiveed. Communications were received from the C. P. R., Dr. MacCready and Rev. J. K. MacDonald. The C. P. R. ac-knowledged receipt of the Presbytery's

request regarding Sunday trains The report of the session records of Sussex Church and St. John's Church, Moncton, were received and adopted. The names of the Revs. Morton, Arthur Ross and Willard MacDonald were left on the appendix of the roll of the Presbytery at the wish of the meet-

The clerk's bill of expenses amounting to \$2.25, was read and ordered to be A report was read by the clerk showof these in St. John Presbytery. It was

city were rather slow in taking this It was moved and adopted that the Rev. David Lang confer with the Evangelical Alliance in connection with the religious service at the jail. At present istered there, but this was discontinued on account of some unpleasantness which had arisen with the authorities. benediction had been pronounced.

WORK ON THE G. T. P.

Wilson and Hays Will See Laurier About Admitting Orientals

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept.14.—Sir Charles Rivers Wilson and Charles M . Hays of the Grand Trunk Railway will interflew Sir Wilfrid Laurier here tomorrow with respect to the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway. It is understood they will urge the government to permit the employment of Oriental labor on the nountain section of the road. Concitions of labor on the section now under contract east from Prince Rupert, as by Mr. Collingwood Schrieber, are such that contractors are unable to secure anything like enough men to carry out the contracts within the specified time limit. Railway officials claim that un less some remedy, such as they suggest is found for the present difficulty of securing navvies on the mountain section, the completion of the road from Edmonton to Prince Rupert will be delayed for a year.

The dairy cow is a highly developed machine. She is a factory into which the and from which he expects returns that periods or the expense during periods o made while the factory is in operation generally recognized by saying that she words, that she has a good constitution the feed or a little irregularity in the hou seriously affects the milk yield and conseq lar day or week. Consequently the intell out to build up a herd that has good con term constitution consists some men have couple of expert opinions.

Professor Haecker in speaking on this "An animal deep in brisket, with broa and ewe neck. In fact, the latter, as a ru carrying little surplus tissue is fitted for n Commenting on the sametpoint, Editor

the following to say: "We thoroughly agree with Professor forelegs indicates great lung and heart. nare the heart and lungs of a 1,000-pound will find in most instances that both hear dairy cow secretes a large amount of m the blood circulation. The blood is with lized strong breathing power. This fact should

dance of pure air for our stables, for we as the draft horse. Yet will any man clair lung and heart power. It is very evident not justify the judgment of those who ha wide brisket as indicating increased heart

the construction of the walls of the abdor will often show surprising endurance. Th structure of the umbilicus. A weak, spind mother has very imperfectly nourished th men will be thin and weak and the power duced. It is the animal, as Professor] not unduly large or pot-gutted, but a belly that will go to the endiof the course and It is well to remember asways that large indication of constitution or staying power

A more intelligent appreciation of the duties required of it seems to be develop horses exclusively, and without any refer to do, or the conditions under which they signs of modification, and it is a wholeson see the conviction expressed that there as actually more efficient than one weighin where the first would be more desirable

as great as that of the larger animal. Many observing farmers are now asser around 1.200 lbs. is a better horse for the i generally used for farm work, does more When considering this subject it should average farms have many idle days during orse consumes more feed than the smaller the greatest efficiency when at work to me tenance. Hence, if true, as is now frequen work on the farm the lighter horse is the heavier one is a bit of extravagance that r

to indulge. The farmer who would buy and maints the work of one of half that power would why, then, should he be regarded less so if

This is not an argument against the l horse, and the time is not likely to come quired to fill are very unlike those of the fa and it is a reasonable inference, then, that conditions in which it is expected to work. beneficial to horses of various types as to

Silage may be fed with advantage to i up to about forty pounds a day. The health the beef produced on moderate silage feeding If the silage is made from immature corn. too large quantities at the start, and to the animals scour. Prof. Henry says in re attening steers: "As with roots, silage: to the touch. Some have considered this a sirable condition in the fattening steer? hard, dry carcass, and corn burns out th possible time."

With silage and root digestion certainly and its profitable action longer continued. and the whole system must be in just that tening. While believing in a large use of and its continuance during most of the In order that the flesh may become more flage will become an important aid in str show the broad adaptation of this food for

sme restrictions and precautions as given at the Kansas Station suggests that corn s bulls, unless fed a few pounds only as a reli are said to lose virility, and become slow



is an excellent time to buildings. The weather more favorable for paint-Fall than any other time and rain to soak the re painting, and no flies to stick to the wet paint ur buildings need paint not delay. Paint them



sympathy apparent in the gyman's face.

old home, Dr. Rogers had been asantly associated with Rev. en, and had later been his in circuit work. In this conwell remembered the kindof the older man in taking y end of the work in order the vounger greater time for every way, the speaker had late Rev. Mr. Comben by feelings of consideration adness for others. His memwarmly colored by his exaracter, true life and eminent

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CANADA'S BEST AGRICULTURAL PAGE

The dairy cow is a highly developed and very delicately organize machine. She is a factory into which the dairyman puts his raw products and from which he expects returns that will pay him better than market prices for his feed and more than ordinary wages for his time and work. As with any factory, she must have the ability to work continuously for long periods or the expense during periods of idleness will eat up the profits made while the factory is in operation. This ability in a dairy cow is generally recognized by saying that she is a persistent milker; in other words, that she has a good constitution and can stand the strain of a long period of lactation. If she does not have a good constitution, she is likely to go off in the milk yield from the slightest causes; perhaps a little change in the feed or a little irregularity in the hour of milking, or a hundred and one other things which may come up any day on an average farm, and walch seriously affects the milk yield and consequently the profits for that particular day or week. Consequently the intelligent dairyman is ever on the lookout to build up a herd that has good constitution. Now of just what this term constitution consists some men have rather vague notions. We give a

Professor Haecker in speaking on this point once-said: "An animal deep in brisket, with broad shoulders and forelegs far apart, has no more stamina or endurance than one with a narrow, sharp shoulder and ewe neck. In fact, the latter, as a rule, has more nerve force and endures longer. So far as my observation goes, an animal with a good middle and carrying little surplus tissue is fitted for much work and a maximum period." Commenting on the same point, Editor Hoard, of Hoard's Dairyman, has

"We thoroughly agree with Professor Haecker in the above estimate. How often we hear men say that a deep brisket and much width between the forelegs indicates great lung and heart power, when indeed it does nothing of the kind. That is an old beef cattle notion, and is without foundation in fact. If anyone wishes to prove the truth of our utterance, let him compare the heart and lungs of a 1,000-pound dairy cow with those of a 1,500pound beef animal of the most approved build between the forelegs. He will find in most instances that both heart and lungs of the dairy cow are larger than those of the beef animal. Indeed there is a reason for this. The dairy cow secretes a large amount of milk daily. This is a great draft on the blood circulation. The blood is wita lized by the lungs and she requires strong breathing power. This fact should compel us to provide an abundance of pure air for our stables, for we are beating ourselves if we do not.

"Compare the build of the race horse between the forelegs with that of the draft horse. Yet will any man claim that the race horse is deficient in lung and heart power. It is very evident that the facts in these two cases do not justify the judgment of those who have reasoned in favor of the deep, wide brisket as indicating increased heart and lung action.

"The best and truest indication of constitution in man and animals is the construction of the walls of the abdomen. A large, strong frame with a weak belly will not endure. On the contrary, a deficient muscular abdomen will often show surprising endurance. This principle is established by the structure of the umbilicus. A weak, spindling umbilicus indicates that the mother has very imperfectly nourished the fetus, and the walls of the abdomen will be thin and weak and the power of endurance correspondingly reduced. It is the animal, as Professor Haecker says, with a good middle, not unduly large or pot-gutted, but a belly with very strong muscular walls, that will go to the end of the course and endure best. This is constitution. It is well to remember asways that large size in both men and animals is no indication of constitution or staying power."

A more intelligent appreciation of the adaptation of the horse to the duties required of it seems to be developing. The tendency to grow large horses exclusively, and without any reference to the sort of work they are to do, or the conditions under which they are expected to work, is showing signs of modification, and it is a wholesome sign. Of late, it is common to see the conviction expressed that there are places where a 1.200-lb, horse is actually more efficient than one weighing from 800 to 500 lbs, more: places where the first would be more desirable even if its cost of up-keep were

Many observing farmers are now asserting that a good horse weighing around 1,200 lbs. is a better horse for the farm than the heavier ones now so generally used for farm work, does more work in a day and at less cost. When considering this subject it should be remembered that the horses on average farms have many idle days during the year, and since the larger horse consumes more feed than the smaller one, the first should have much the greatest efficiency when at work to make good his greater cost of maintenance. Hence, if true, as is now frequently asserted, that for most kinds of work on the farm the lighter horse is the more efficient, then keeping the heavier one is a bit of extravagance that no farmer should feel himself able

The farmer who would buy and maintain a ten-horse power engine to do the work of one of half that power would be regarded foolishly extraverant: why, then, should he be regarded less so if he insisted upon owning and maintaining horses of greater power than his work and conditions require.

This is not an argument against the larger horse. It has its place, and the field of its use is a large one. For market purposes it is a desirable horse to grow; the market demands the well-formed, good-actioned large horse, and the time is not likely to come when it will not be a profitable animal to grow. But it should not be forgotten that the places it is required to fill are very unlike those of the farm horse or the ordinary roadster, and it is a reasonable inference, then, that the horse should be adapted to the conditions in which it is expected to work. Adaptation to environment is as beneficial to horses of various types as to other forms of creation.

Silage may be fed with advantage to beef cattle, in moderate quantities up to about forty pounds a day. The health of the animals and the quality of the beef produced on moderate silage feeding, leave nothing to be wished for. If the silage is made from immature corn, care must be taken not to feed too large quantities at the start, and to feed carefully, so as not to make the animals scour. Prof. Henry says in regard to the value of sliage for fattening steers: "As with roots, sllage makes the carcass watery and soft to the touch. Some have considered this a disadvantage, but is it not a de-sirable condition in the fattening steer? Corn and roughage produce a hard, dry carcass, and corn burns out the digestive tract in the shortest

With silage and root digestion certainly must be more nearly normal and its profitable action longer continued. The tissues of the body are julcy, and the whole system must be in just that condition which permits rapid fattening. While believing in a large use of silage, in the preliminary stages, and its continuance during most of the fattening period, I would recommend that gradually more dry food be substituted as the period advances, In order that the flesh may become more solid. Used in this way, I believe flage will become an important aid in steer feeding in many sections of the country. Results from Canada, Wisconsin and Texas experiment stations show the broad adaptation of this food for stock feeding purposes.

Young stock may be fed half as much silage as full grown ones, with the same restrictions and precautions as given for steers. Experience obtained at the Kansas Station suggests that corn silage is not a fit food for breeding bulls, unless fed a few pounds only as a relish; fed heavily on silage, bulls are said to lose virility, and become slow and uncertain breeders.

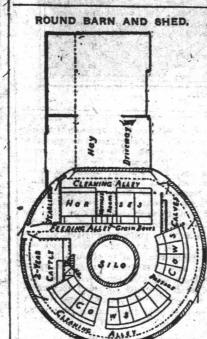
PAR A TOWNER ANTHON MET THE

ARBORCULTURE **GROWING TREES** IN THE GREAT

BEAUTY ADDED TO THE HONEY.

BY W. H. MERCER.

ssities of the time in the bry this spring as it was last; start



GROUND FLOOR.

shout the place in general, and see if you don't think it worth while it be plant for the second george, bilds spirited allows.

The second storys, bilds spirited allows with the second storys and formamental bedges.

The second storys holds spirited and the second story holds spirited and the second spirited and the second spirited and the second story holds spirited and the second spir

hey will keep the ground scheme free from weeds and grass. Plant a group or belt large enough and wide group or belt large enough in the forest group or belt large enough and wide ough to give something like forest nditions. Use such trees as the oak, BUILDING

ROUND BARN AND SHED SUITED TO **NORTH-WEST**

Construction Simple and Arrangements One

COMBINES SEVERAL PURPOSES.

BY F. L. MARSH.

This building is suited to a rather many hundreds of farmers in amount of stock. Size can be varied adjust farming operations that cows are would give large honey crops; but Northwest. In this annual much, but any change must be laid provided with proper food during the since the introduction of the Italians, renewing of plans for another season it out with care. Construction is simple, entire period of lactation. The mere and the new methods of management

is floored for hay. Loft of machine in the spring.

shed is roughly floored, or part may be When the season is early and favor-open to roof. When the season is early and favor-able to a luxuriant growth of grass, the Stable has one double and two sin- yield for a time is satisfactory, but soon gle horse stalls, good harness room, 13 there is a gradual shrinkage in milk



ROUND BARN AND SHED

nothing to relieve the eye but a few protruding weeds along the roadside or a bunch of animals humped up behind a dismal strawstack, work horses possibly turned out by some of your neighbors to eke out an existence until spring work begins? This word picture will call to mind many similar ones which most country people have seen in past winters. Now if you are acquainted with any person in your vicinity who has a well arranged system of hedges and groves around his home, just take a little time off and study his arranged ment, learn what it cost, what care he gives, the kinds of trees and shrubs feed because it is built of convenience of the first time. Here was the manure from all parts feed, but the cows do not eat it and shrubs the country people have seen in past winters. Now if you are acquainted with any person in your vicinity who has a well arranged system of hedges and groves around his home, just take a little time off and study his arrange ment, learn what it cost, what care he gives, the kinds of trees and shrubs about the place in general, and see if you don't think it worth while to plant a few shrubs the coming spring afterward adding groves and ornamental hedges.

cular farms. If such cases are inserting the stigated it will be evident that the stigated it will be evident that the fault to lay down any rule or method of anter failed to thoroughly tame the making clover hay that can be regarded to the doubt to lay down any rule or method of making clover hay that can be regarded to do trees in improper places, as best. What does well under one contact that the lives differ from each other in the hives differ from each wrong kind of trees in improper places, so what does well may be entirely lid not cultivate, allowing grass and dition and on one soil may be entirely leach week to destroy the weeds to choke the trees to death and wrong on another. One method is to cut the moisture, or planted the harmon so that it will not written the hives may be painted different colorer them until they became discoursufficiently to be injured by the dew. The following afternoon it is raked and put in the Northwest, if properly treated.

Trees can be grown in any place in the Northwest, if properly treated.

Trees are forest plants, so they should be put in large enough groups so that the properly treated.

Another way is to cut in morning, rake be marked and put in small cocks and left to cure for a day and then hauled in.

Another way is to cut in morning, rake be put in large enough groups so that the bees can distinguishing the harrowed once before it is up and once after, when the rows can be easily seen. Some plants will of course be covered up and now and then one will be draggged out, but if it is planted as thickly as suggested this will do no harm.

Another way is to cut in morning, rake the following afternoon it is raked and put in small cocks and left to cure for a day as a stone or brick or brush in front some of the hives may be painted different colonce after, when the rows can be easily seen. Some plants will of course be draggged out, but if it is planted as thickly as suggested this will do no harm.

The next tree bees can distinguishing mark as a stone or brick or brush in front some of the hives and not others. Such a mark is preferably made about the entrance, as the bees can see it hoth leaving the property treated.

The next tree bees can distinguishing the point of the hives and not others. Such a mark is preferably made about the entrance, as the bees can see it hoth leaving the property treated.

The next tree bees can destinguished as the course of the curs of

rake by raking in opposite direction which exposes the undried hay to the sun. If good drying weather exists some of the It is best to turn boars together on

ESSARY.

DAIRYING

PROVIDING OF PROPER FEED FOR THE COWS

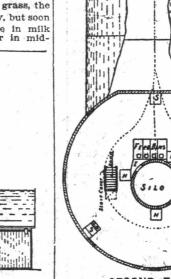
SOME FAULTS OF PASTURES.

BY T. L. HACKELL One of the potent factors in secur-

amount of stock. Size can be varied adjust farming operations that cows are would give large honey crops; but skin healthy and clean. might be well to ask oneself, if there has been any extension of plans or broadening of ideas through knowledge to a several purposes.

The mere and the new methods of management and the new methods of manageme The outside wall of barn is of cement of feed in the early part of the season Bees are kept with profit even in the and cracked corn. Ans.-Try pulv. soda grout, built between forms. Hay drive- and gives the cows access to good heart of large-cities. In this case the way and machine shed are studded and water and shade, does not always keep apiary is usually located on the roof covered with drop siding. Roof is the cows in good flow. In fact the bet- of the building, that the bees may be covered with a good prepared roofing, ter the pasture the greater danger of less likely to frighten nervous people Stable floors are of cement, except that disappointment, because, those who and those unacquainted with their arvest starts.

Glance back for a moment and see if might not be possible to profit by of wood blocks laid in cement, and succulent feed, available when pasture loors of cattle pens are of earth. Hay grass gets hard and has a much lower iriveway has floor of matched plank, production value than it had earlier in or may have cement, or broken stone the spring when little of the nutriment laid as for macadam roads. Shed has is expended in the process of digestion. earth floors. Second storey of barn Unfortunately most of the cows freshen



SECOND FLOOR.

THE APIARY

Profit in Heart of Large City.

ROUND BARN AND SHED.

LOCATING BEE

past experiences. How often, during the long, cold days, have you looked through the frost laden air across an endiess stretch of drifting snow, with nothing to relieve the eye but a few alley is short, saving work and space.

The rear of a village lot or, if one lives on a farm, back of the house in protruding weeds along the roadside or.

INTERFERENCE SOMETIMES NEC- he is not to be master. Good judgmen must in all cases be used, and the boar a should not be cruelly treated, or injured conditions. Use such trees as the cak, soft maple, box-elder, ash and elm, If the belt runs east and west it is a good plan to plant Russian willow on the plant Russian willow on the north side, then rows of maple, evergreens, and ash between, putting elms on the south side. The branches of the elm are strong and they grow very these the ground so that the property of the plant and less of the leaves will be lost. Turning, if only for an hour, in a good some overheated doubtless than from the injuries they give one another.

It is best to turn boars tegether on a should not be cruelly treated, or injured to do morning, because they so easily become overheated when angry and exercising violently. More boars die from become overheated doubtless than from such the injuries they give one another.

An attendant should always be near at separate throughout he whole season. It is not at all necessary to keep boars there is a denser population and land has the south side. The branches of elim are strong and they grow very set to the ground, so that show the trees will ledge about the trees will ledge about the products can be program of the elims are whose branches are turned easily in an hour with a horse and it is not at an necessary to accept to an indication and land has an inecessary to accept the injuries they give one another.

An attendant should always be near at separate throughout he whole season. In the injuries they give one another.

An attendant should always be near at separate throughout he whole season. They can be turned together without danger of the first time. He may then interfere ger if properly managed, but unless some turned easily in an hour with a horse and if the duel becomes too lively and prewhere the elims are whose branches are turned easily in an hour with a horse and able to resist the crushing weight. After the third or fourth year no grass will grow in such a belt if the trees are from four to six feet apart. To get color effect, plant among the other trees, Persian Lilags and Snowballs.

The duel becomes too lively and prelititle attention is given to them they are vent calamity. He should grab the most victous one by the tail, administer a few fight out and become accustomed to each instead on the ground.

It is duel becomes too lively and prelititle attention is given to them they are vent calamity. He should grab the most victous one by the tail, administer a few fight out and become accustomed to each instead of purchasing more expensive and other, they vill get along peaceably the not spread on the ground.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

Tongue Protrudes- T. B. -What can ongue out of his mouth when driving Ans.-A strap around the nose and lower jaw will usually stop tongue lolling.

Swollen Knee- A. S., A mare hurt he knee by stepping up in the manger. She lame and the knee badly swollen ASTONISHING YIELDS REPORTED. What do you advise? Ans. Apply spts camphor 3 times daily.

Colt Ailing- G. A .- A one-year-ove colt eats and seems well but is not lively A few years ago it was thought that and sweats excessively when standing in small farm, or one with a moderate ing a large yearly flow of milk is to so only localities especially favored barn. Ans. - Clip the horse and keep

> Thin Mare -Subscriber -What can I hyposulphite in tablespoon doses 3 times daily in feed.

Thin Mare- S. A. C -- A seven-yearold mare, though apparently well and lively, does not eat well and is thin. her hair is rough and she does not shed well. Ans .- Give the mare a run on grass for a month or two.

Grease Heel .- Subscriber - What can be done for a horse that has watery pimples on his hind heels. There is a lischarge. Ans .- Poultice with antiphlogistine for a few days, then apply

esorcin Oint., 10 per cent. once daily. Lame Colt-J. G. A .- A two-year-old colt has been lame since about 7 months. She swings her hind legs out quite deidededly. Ans. The colt is lame in the hip. Try blistering over hip joint

every two weeks. Stifle Slips .- E. P .- A four-year-old mare, after standing in the stall for some time, drags her hind leg and it is stiff for a time; she is not lame. Wha is the cause and cure? Ans .- The man

should not be kept standing in stall when

not at work. Bloody milk- B. C. T .- A cow 6 years old always for a short time after freshening has blood in her milk. What is the cause? Ans.-The heavy flow of blood to the udder causes easy rupture of small blood vessels when milked in some

ows with thin vessel walls. Skin Diseases -E. A. D .- My horse has some kind of itch; the hair rubs off leaving the skin greasy and a kind of scurf collects on the hairs. What do you advise? Ans .- Wash the diseased skin with any of the dips advertised in this paper. Use as directed for mange.

fed to grassy steers as they dress out a higher percentage of carcass to live weight, also yield firmer meat. If, for any reason roughage is scarce so that it becomes necessary to turn full fed steers on grass, it should be done as early in the spring as can be done without injury from tramping and rough feed should be given in addition. In this way the grass and the cattle come on together and there is no abrupt change in the feeding and corresponding period of loss.

DAIRY PRODUCTS IN THE DIETARY.

The nutrients in milk can be produced at less expense than the nutrients in beef, hence in older agricultural regions where

LOCAL NEWS OF THE WEEK

A case of forgery will soon be on i Sussex now, as information has been laid against a certain party there for forging a signature to a \$30 note. Other notes have also been forged by liam McClymont will act as superinten the same party to the extent of about dent of the farm. \$150. The complainant is at present in Sussex, although he is not a resident of that place, and the alleged forger is said to be somewhere along Transcontinental Line. Efforts wil be made today to capture him, and

neers of the Klondyke, was in the city on Thursday returning from a business trip to Sydney. Mr. Eckhart is well known as a millionaire miner and speculator and states that many modest fortunes are accumulated by plodders in the West.

Work on the rebuilding of the Kington Consolidated School, which was burned some months ago, will be comnenced on Monday by Leonard Fairbuilding will be rushed to completion as speedily as possible.

Mrs. Phoebe Gallant, the unfortunate cripple who was detained by U. S. officials from continuing a trip to Boston still at the Municipal Home, After having her hopes raised by receiving 60 and thinking she would now be able to continue her trip to Boston, their new home. Rev. L. A. McLean, where she had been a resident for some years, she learned, however, that a further security of a \$500 bond would become a public charge. Letters sent to Boston and P. E. Island have brought no reply and it now appears that the unfortunate woman has become abandoned by those whose duty it is to

During the past week twenty-four births were recorded with Registrar Jones. Fourteen of the number were females. There were thirteen mar-

Between two and three o'clock Sun- riage license to Rev. Mr. McLean before day morning a fire near Quispamsis, entirely destroyed the dwelling, barn and outbuildings on the farm of B. Saunders, who has been employed for Clark contract at the Marsh bridge. ary church last evening. Taking for his The horses and stock on the farm were saved, as was also about half of

Hugh McIsaac, a native of Antientinental Railway and accumulated \$100. He arrived in St. John Saturday to lead them astray. hight and started for Dorchester on the Halifax express. On the train he and a stranger became friendly, and after a few drinks McIsaac fell asleep. On awakening the stranger and the roll of

In the course of a masterful sermon yesterday morning in the cathedral, from Grand Falls, to the head of the His Lordship Bishop Casey made in-teresting reference to the "new wonan" of the present day. While showdignity of womanhood, His Lorddeeply impressive, by pointing out of 135,000,000 feet.—Despatch. arents' responsibility, the mother's culturity, for the salvation of the of the little ones committed to

ng the I. C. R. track from warehouse along the Donaldson warehouse The extension will end at the foot of Duke street, This will give rail service all along the water front where there tion, and her location has been reported

Diver Edward Lahey made an unsuccesssful attempt on Saturday to raise Grand Manan Steamship Company, an old sunken bell buoy lying in the held last week, it was resolved to offer channel off Partridge Island. While the Aurora and all the Company's which he had attached broke. The buoy, which is a very large one, was Some differences in the Company led ago and its present position prevents the dredge Fielding from . continuing her work. Already two buckets have been broken on the buoy.

Autumn excursions rates on the Eastern Steamship Company boats heavy traffic is expected during the next several weeks. There was a large salling list on Sturday evening on the Calvin Austin, the state room aclation being taxed to the utnost. There were over two hundred ning tourists, as well as several St. John residents, who are leaving to spend vacations in the States.

Dr. W. W. White, who is attending ar-old Ronald Campbell, the im of a shocking accident on Charotte street, Saturday evening, in which one of his legs was torn off at the knee, aid that the child was doing remarkably well. His recovery could not yet predicted, however for the case was to be productive of a long and strenuous fight against death. It is confident. ly expected that the portion of the oy's leg above the knee will be saved, the ends of the bone protruding through the flesh at the middle of the thigh. Young Campbell is completely conscious, and seems remarkably cheerful. amputation proved a complete suc-

The price of pork in the local whole sale market has now, according to the before in years. The dealers say they never knew prices so high. Both Amdean and domestic pork advanced large structures fifty cents a barrel yesterday. The price now quoted for American clear is \$28.75 and for domestic mess from \$26.50 to \$27. Pure lard is also inprecedentedly high, the cheapest at ch it can be obtained on this mar-

ket now being sixteen cents by the pail. Unaware of the death of her husband, is on the river, and cannot be located for the delivery of the sad news. She has many acquaintances in the country, and the friends of the family not yet been able to ascertain years. Use no other.

with whom she is staying, although Mr. Belyea's death took place on Mon-

WEDNESDAY

Among the visitors to the city yes terday was Dr. Joseph Coffin, of Plast is expected that he will be rounded ter Rock. He says there has been great deal of sickness up the line an the epidemic prevailing at Grand Falls, Andover and Perth, struck Plaster Rock first. It was at first thought to be typhoid, but it lacked some of the symptoms, and has been successfully treated as a combination of bilious fever and grippe. In Plaster Rock there have been about sixty or seventy cases since the middle of July and now is the disease beginning to die out. Dr. Coffin says the Italian Polli is of a rather better class than most of the imported laborers, and seemed to be woather, of Hampton, who has been quite popular among the men. As reiwarded the contract. He will but a gards Gorman's death, it was scarcely large number of men at work and the | to be expected that the man would recover; his chances were slim from the start. Gorman made no statement be

> A rather interesting sequel to the marriage of Mary E. Dixon and Charles C. Knox, which was celebrated Tuesday evening, took place shortly after the happy couple had located in who performed the ceremony, had hardly closed the door on the couple when the irate parents appeared and demanded their daughter. Learning her probable whereabouts they hurrled to the home, but failed to gain admission as the landlady proved an ally and staunchly defended the young couple. Locking them in a bedroom she held a lengthy discussion with the parents, who were finally forced to leave the happy couple the victors. As a parting shot the parents stated their intention of resorting to the law for satisfaction as they claim both parties are under age, although they presented a marthe ceremony.

A large and representative congregation heard an eloquent sermon by Rev. some time as night watchman on the George Jackson of Toronto in Centensubject Peter's Denial of Christ, he spoke of the temptations of young people and particularly mentioned evil companionship, impure literature and places of amusement. Professor Jackson went fully into Peter's temptation and fall and impressed upon his gonish, has been working on the Trans- audience the necessity of avoiding all actions and places which should tend

Contractor John S. Scott has completed his driving operations on the St. John River. With only nineteen men and without horses he made the drive million feet in the last drive and the river is now clean from Grand Falls to the boom limits. Contractor Scott has not received a report of the amount of lumber driven this year, but it is expected that the total will be upwards

The floating wreck reported at Liverof the liftle ones committed to pool by the fishing schooner Arkona care and praing the proper eduposed in Gloucester to be the schooner Annie Bliss, of New York, which turned turtle in August and whose crew were brought to Gloucester by the schooner Lillian. The wreck has been drifting around the Middle Atlantic off the Nova Scotia coast, a menace to navigaby several vessels.-Echo

At a meeting of the directors of the the buoy one of the chains property for sale together with the up to this action. It is possible that those difficulties will be removed and the route continued.-Beacon,

Mr. Frank J. O'Nell, son of Mr. H. O'Neil, who has been a law student for the past year, leaves on Tuesday next for Halifax to take a course at next for Halifax to take a course at Dalhousie Law School. Mr. John Landry, son of Hon. Judge Landry, Dorochester, has entered the office of J. D. went into effect this morning and chester, has entered the office of J. D. Phinney, K. C., where he will study law.-Gleaner.

CONTRACTS AWARDED FOR HEATING AND LIGHTING

Mount Allison Board of Regents Disposed of Jobs in New Buildings

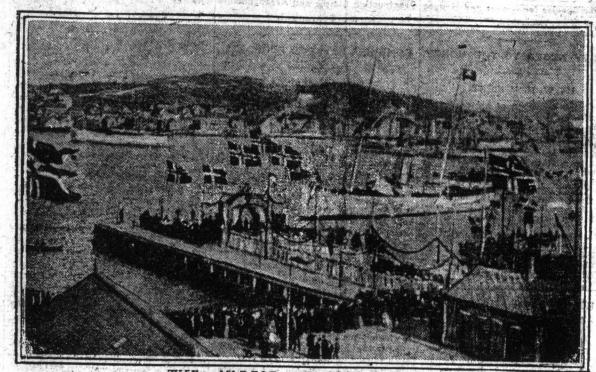
SACKVILLE, N. B., Sept. 15 .- This afternoon the executive committee o Mount Allison board of regents awarded the contract for heating and plumbing in the new wing of the ladies' college and also the contract for the installation of electric lighting, wiring and fixtures. The former contract went to H. G. Hagen & Co., Amherst, and the second to the Canada General Elecdealers, reached a point not attained tric Company. In each case the tender of the Webster modulation system, the most approved system of heating Prof. Frank P. Day, first Rhodes scholar from Mount Allison University,

and lately appointed to the chair of English at the U. N. B., is in town er route to Fredericton.

TIGHT MONEY PINCHING MANY. Thousands more are being squeezed Thousands more are being squeezed of pale blue sitk, princess cut, and by pinching corns which can be cured wore a large picture hat. A nephew quickly with Putnam's Corn Extractor. of the bride, Frederick J. McSherry, mony was performed at the home of and black coffee," was the reply. And painless. Used successfully for fifty After the ceremony a wedding Mr. and Mrs. Kilpatrick will live on cook by wireless: "One in the darkan"

HERE'S ANOTHER MAN WHO FINDS THAT HE HAS BEEN HANGING AROUND THE NORTH POLE

Peck, of this city, are establishing a large cattle farm at Hislboro. William McClymont will act as superinten-Peary, Although the Latter Forgot to Mention It-Had a Great Time, Too-Sydney Lawyer Supports Cook's Story



claim that he discovered the North Pole is that he had no positive intenwhen he sailed in the summer of 1907. This is clearly disproved by the statement made today by Jos. MacDonald, barrister, of North Sydney, who knew both Dr. Cook and John R. Bradley. On the first visit to North Sydney neither Mr. Bradley nor Dr. Cook said | Cook Part Eskimo? anything about the North Pole venture and when Mr. MacDonald remarked upon the great supply of provisions

which the schooner J. R. Bradley had on board-she was, he says, literally readily being explained by his having filled to the hatches with stores and a dash of Eskmo blood in his veins. equipment likely to be needed on a pro- It may be that his similarity in apgoing on a scientific expedition with the in his journey northward. object in view of collecting data for a book on Arctic life. Mr. Bradley himing the Aroostook, self was going on a sporting trip and in nine days. There was about five would bunt musk-ox, walrus, polar bear and other Arctic game. He said that preparations had been made with great secrecy and the plans

as outlined by Mr. Bradley, Mr. Mac-Donald said, corresponded with Dr. Cook's account of his poleward jour-When Mr. Bridley returned to North Sydney that autumn after leaving Dr. Cook in the far north, Mr. Bradley admitted to Mr. MacDonald that Cook's

real objective point was the North Pole. Another thing stated by Mr. Bradley was that Dr. Cook wanted to get north as soon as possible so as to get there thead of Peary, who was then preparing for the expedition just ended, and so obtain the pick of the Eskimos. The event has proved that Mr. Bradley only spoke the truth to Mr. Mc-Donald as one of the charges made by Peary's friends against Dr. Cook that the latter appropriated to his own use certain of the natives which the former regarded as his own exclusive property.

Bradley Master, Cook Servant The thing which struck the people at North Sydney when Mr. Bradley and Dr. Cook were there in 1907, was

government haz taken positive steps

In the presence of a large number

Bridget T. McSherry was yesterday

united in marriage to James T. Mc-

Carthy, formerly of this city but now

ceremony was performed in St. Peter's

effect, with a large picture hat to

ter, Miss Elizabeth McSherry, who

was becomingly attired in a costume

match. She was attended by her sis-

celebrant.

PEKIN, Sept. 15.—That the British | an early consummation

designed to eliminate the Germans Kong Bank replied that they had been

rom their dominant position in the instructed by their government not to

Yangtse Valley is revealed in the lat- sign pending an agreement upon nat-

est development of the loan situation.

After receiving the notification of This refers to a secret arrangement

the American bankers' readiness to entered into by the English, German

close the deal on the terms agreed up and French groups in May relative to

on the Chinese authorities summoned, the control of a fututre loan for the

German and French banks and urged | The British Foreign Office regards

of their friends and relatives, Miss where they will reside. The popularity

church at a nuptial high mass af a handsome crescent of diamonds, to

which Rev. Joseph Borgmann was the bridesmaid a ring set with rubles

father, John McSherry. She was gown- the wedding were Mrs. K. Muldoon of

Carthy.

ed in a suit of cream serge, princess Dorchester, Mass.; Mrs. Margaret Mc-

of pale blue silk, princess cut, and patrick and Miss Cordelia A. McLean,

The bride was given away by her a pearl stickpin. Among the

the representatives of the English, Szechuan Railway extension.

residing in Cambridge, Mass. The glass and furniture.

SYDNEY, N. S., Sept. 15.—One of the sportsman did not appear to go about arguments urged against Dr. Cook's as equals, but rather as master and commander. Capt. Bartlett regretter man, Dr. Cook being the man. The attitude of the latter was singularly humble, not to say obsequious to Mr. tion of attempting to reach the Pole Bradley, and he always referred to the came up and Mr. Bradley was always inclined to be contemptuously outspoken with his friend, the scientist. ance of being subject to the formers

Regarding Dr. Cook's personal appearance a curious observation is made that at that time there appeared to be something about him which could onged Arric journey—an evasive reply | pearance and bearing to an Arctic na-

BATTLE HARBOR, Labrador, Sept. son, Commander Robert E. Peary's cleared away early but we wanted colored lieutenant and the only other some hours to take observations. We civilized man, according to Peary, who ever reached the Pole.

"Having spent eighteen years with plant the Stars and Stripes at the Commander Peary, and a considerable North Pole.' portion of that time in the Arctics," said Henson, "I have acquired a knowledge of the dialect of the Northern Greenland Eskimos, who are probably superior to any other. As is commonly known to travellers in the far north. the Eskimo entertains a strange prejudice toward any tongue but one, and dealing with them to study their un-

Short'y Before Noon

"We arrived at the Pole Just before oon, April 6, the party consisting of the commander, myself, four Eskimos Says Ho Was There, Surgand thirty-six doss divided into two detachments equal in number and Continuing his story, Henson said: headed respectively by Peary and myself. We had left the I did not go to the Pole. I went the the peculiar relations between the twe last supporting party at 87 degrees, 53 whole distance, side by side with the

MAY CLASH IN EAST;

the bride's parents in Main street.

The happy couple left last evening for

Boston and go thence to Cambridge,

of Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy was attest-

ed by the splendid array of presents

which they received, silver, china, cut

The groom's present to the bride was

and diamonds and to the groomsman

KILPATRICK-MCLEAN.

Rev. A. B. Cohoe officiated last even-

ing at the marriage of John A. Kil-

A CRISIS IMMINENT

The representatives of the Hong an abandonment of British rights, and

Germans to surrender

Germany.

The Pekin viewpoint is that this act

ve entrance of the British government

consequences and perhaps signifies the

determination of Great Britain to util-

Americans are not involved. Their

position with the Chinese is strength-

ened by the disclosure that they are

not responsible for the present delay, as has been charged.

The feeling here is strong that un

accorded them in the secret compact.

Great Britain may utilize the present

It is stated in circles well informed

Kogoro Takahira, Japanese Ambassa-

dor to the United States, who was

office on various matters of import-

ance, will not return to Washington,

It is said that Yasaya Uchilda, Japan-

ceed him as ambassador.

two rubber tires."

ese Ambassador at Vienna, will suc-

called home to confer with the foreign

situation to precipitate a crisis

ess the Germans abandon the rights

Bartlett, who was photographed by the that he did not have a British flag to erect on the ice at this spot, so that the photograph might show this as the farthest north to which the banner of England had been advanced.

"I have kept a personal diary durfield. Our first task on reaching the The latter, in fact, had every appear- Pole was to build two igloos, as the weather was hazy and prevented accurate observations to confirm the distance travelled from Cape Columbia. Having completed the snow house we had dinner, which included tea made on our alcohol stove and then retired to rest, thus sleeping one night at the North Pole.

"The Arctic sun was shining when I awoke and found the commander al-"We had figured out the distance 15, via Cape Ray, by wireless.—"We the Pole. The flags were up about hoisted the Stars and Stripes twice at midday April 7 and were not moved the North Pole," said Matthew Hen- until late that evening. The haze had made three close together.

"When the flag was ploced Commanner Peary exclaiamed: "We will

"In the native language I proposed each man eating as much as he pleas-The Eskimos danced about and showed great pleasure that the Pole it is therefore necessary for successful at last was reached. For years the Eskimos had been trying to reach that spot, but it was always with them 'tiquelgh' which translated, means 'got so an no closer.' They exclaimed in a chorus, 'ting neigh timah ketisher, meaning 'we have got there at last.'

"The report is absolutely untrue that men, the explorer and millionaire miles, where we separated from Capt. commander and just as far as he did."

NEW YORK.

ing this historic dash across the ice Miss Annie O'Regan of Havelock was

A nuptial event of interest to many silk, with bridal veil and wreath of took place yesterday morning at 6.30 white asters. Her two little nieces, was made. Mr. Cook, he was told, was told, was told, was told, was have materially assisted him ready up. here was only wind enough penter, Paradise Row, when his daught flower girls. They were dressed in o'clock in the home of James T. Car Gladys and Arvilla Sharp, acted as to blow out the small flags. The en- ter, Miss Nellie Carpenter, became the pink voile and carried baskets of pink signs were hoisted towards noon from | bride of Frederick Barton, Mr. Barton | sweet peas. A reception followed Fleming foundry. Rev. Gordon Dickie Smith left for a trip up the St. John pretty closely and did not go beyond of St. Stephen's church was the officiating clergyman. Miss Carpenter was unattended. She was married in and to the flower girls each a gold a travelling costume of grey, and the happy couple boarded the Prince Rupert t commence a bridal tour which will be spent in Nova Scotia and the

three cheers, which were given in o'clock, when Miss Clara Gertrude, had a more liberal dinner than usual, Montreal, formerly of St. John, The bride's parents, 76 Queen street. The bride was attired in a gown of cream broadcloth. The couple were unattended. The house was nicely decorated with chrysanthemums and greenery, Miss Farnham was given away by her father.

> A fashionable event of much interest in the social life of St. John took place vesterday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock in Andrew's church, when Miss Constance Roy Inches, youngest daughter of Dr. P. R. Inches of this city, was united in marriage to William Henry Harrison of Powell and Harrison, one of St. John's rising barris-

The groom is the son of Mrs. Leigh Harrison of St. John, and is barrister and major in the 3rd New Brunswick Regiment, Canadian Artillery, The bride was attended by her sis apparently is determined to force the ter, Mrs. H. C. Schofield, who was matron of honor. The bridesmaid were Miss Marion Creelman of Mont real, Miss May Emery of Windsor, Ont. Miss Elise McLean of St. John and Miss Mary L. Harrison, also of St. John. C. F. Inches, brother of the bride, was groomsman, and the ushers ze this loan to force an issue with were James G. Harrison, Hugh Mac-Kay, William Vassie Beverly R. Armstrong, Kenneth R. Inches and Errol

The bride was attired in a handsome costume of white corded silk with long

bridesmaids wore embroidered crepe de

ents, Germain street.



St. Francis Roman Catholic church, Sussex, was the scene of a very pretty wedding yesterday morning, when united in marriage to Bennett J. Hern, formerly of Sussex but now of Madison, Me. There was a large assemblage interested spectators, who witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Father McDermott. The happy couple left on a short honeymoon trip, after which Mr. and Mrs. Hern will reside in Madison, Me.

BARTON-CARPENTER

Northern part of New Brunswick.

VAUGHAN-FARNHAM A quiet but very pretty event took place yesterday afternoon at five the Eskimos' own tongue. Commander daughter of C. E. Farnham, was unit- Ella J. Henderson of this city. Rev. Peary shook hands all around and we ed in marriage to Otty S. Vaughan of ceremony was performed by Rev. Wel- gess will leave on this afternoon's lington Camp at the home of the

Many handsome presents were re eived. Among the cut glass articles was a pretty salad dish from the N B. Telephone Company. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan left last evening for Boston. after which they will go to Montreal. where they will make their home. HARRISON-INCHES

train trimmed with Venetian point lace and tucked net. The bridal veil was very pretty and was adorned with a coronet of pearls and orange blos-soms. The costume was worn by the mother of the bride at her marriage. The bride was given away by her in government matters that Baron B. D., performed the ceremony. father, and Rev. David Lang, M. A., Mrs. H. C. Schoffeld, as matron of honor, was gowned in a pale blue satin with picture hat to match. The

> chane trimmed with lace. When the marriage was being solwhen the marriage was being solemnized a salute was fired at Reed's Point by members of the 3rd Reciment Canadian Artillery, in which the group is major, as above stated. groom is major, as above stated. After the ceremony there was a re-

spend their honeymoon visiting upper | St. John, N. B.

Canadian cities. There was a large crowd at the depot to see Mr. and Mrs. Harrison off on their honeymon, and the Artillery band serenaded them before their departure.

SMITH-WALKER.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized in St. Simon and St. Jude's church, Belleisle Creek, N. B., on Tuesday, September 7th, when Miss Annie L., youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Walker, was united in marriage to Austin Smith of Titusville, Kings Co. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Canon Smithers at 4 p. m. The bride entered the church on her father's arm as the choir sang The Voice that Breathed O'er Eden. She wore a princess dress of white River. The groom's present to the bride was a handsome gold bracelet brooch set with pearls. They will reside in Belleisle Creek.

BURGESS-HENDERSON

A quiet but pretty wedding took place last evening at the residence of Arthur H. Case, Kennedy street, when Thomas Burgess of Kars, Kings County, was united in marriage to Miss B. H. Nobles officiated and the couple were unattended. Mr. and Mrs. Burboat for Belyea's Cove, where they

BIRTHS

PELKEY-On Saturday, A. 28th, to Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Glover Pelkey, a son.

MARRIAGES

CARR-McCLUE EY-At the residence of the officiating minister, by Rev. J. H. A. Anderson, D. D., on Sept. 11th, Francis Howard Carr, to Bessie Mc Cluskey, both of St. John, N. B.

WANTED.

WANTED.-Ladies to do plain and light sewing at home, whole or spare time; good pay; work sent and distance, charges prepaid; send stamp for full particulars. National Manufacturing Company, Montreal. WANTED-Cook references required. Apply MRS. BARNABY, 207 Princess

WHOLESALE LIQUORS

A. Finn, Whoiesale and Retail Wine and Spirit Merchant, 110 and 112 Prince William St. Established 1870. Write for family price list.

ST. JOHN HOTEL FOR SALE

Owing to the death of Mr. Louis Nelson, this well-known and well patronized Hotel is offered for sale. is splendidly located at Cor. Prince William and St. James sts., and directly opposite wharves used by Boston and Digby Boats. Street Cars pass the door. Consists of a fine three-story Brick Puilding used on street level as shops and hotel office, balance exclusively for Hotel purposes. From time of erection for twenty-eight years, was conducted by late Jas. A. Burns and since then for the last three years by Mr. Nelson. Property is freehold, is well ception at the home of the bride's par- of the business to be done. terms to the right person. Apply to The happy couple left last evening Miss Mary L. Nelson on the premises. the Montreal express and will or to H. H. Pickett, Barrister-at-Law,

PEARY HERE THI IS ALL THROI

Says He Will Never Again Go North-Twenty Three Years Enough for Any Man-Crowd Down to Meet Him

Well, gentlemen, what can I do for you this morning," was the greeting fiends got this morning from Commander Robert E. Peary who passed through the city, taking the Boston express at 7 o'clock for Bangor and

Mrs. Peary and the children accompanied the Commander as well as troop of American newspaper men and their wives, also Francis B. Sayre, who has been acting as private secretary Peary since his arrival at Battle

Upwards of a hundred people were at the train and on the street this morning. Scores expressed regret that they did not know of his passing through. Had it been generally known an immense crowd would no doubt have been present.

Interviewed by a Star man, the Commander refused to say anything about the Pcle other than had been already orinted, as his agreement with the New York Times, he said, would not

When asked about the rumor that he had refused to permit the Roosevelt taking part in the Hudson-Fulton celebration, the Commander said: "All rumors to that effect are unfounded. know absolutely nothing about the celebration, and the affair, so far as am concerned, is in the hands of my friends to arrange."

The Roosevelt left Sydney yesterday and will arrive in New Jork in plenty of time for the celebration. The subject of Dr. Cook was mentioned, but Mr. Peary remarked: "I am not saying anything more than nas already been said." Asked as to the value of the discovery of the Pole, he replied: "The dis-

covery has little commercial significance but the great value of the Pole is as a trophy and for what it stands Scientifically the line of surrour ings we took from Cape Columbia te the Pole, will be of great value, and

our expedition will show the general character of the territory opening the way for scientists to send parties to establish points and take valuable observations and records." Asked as to his intention of further

polar expeditions, Peary said: "I have no intention of returning and feel that after twenty-three years of active Reld work I am deserving of a rest." When asked about the rumor that Captain Bartlett anticipated fitting up an expedition to the Pole in the near future, the Commander replied: "I think that is an unfounded rumor originating from the fertile brain of

one of you fellows." Peary would make no comment upon the statement of Canada's claim upon the Pole and asked as to what authority would satisfy him of Dr. Ccok's ess, he replied: "No arrangements have been made about settling the matters under discussion, but I want an authority whose verdict may be absolutely conclusive to every one." Peary intends spending the next few days with his family at their summer

home. Eagle Island, and further plans depend upon the arrangements made by his friends. Commander Peary attributed his success to complete equipment, competent assistants and a thorough knowledge of the work.

Mrs. Peary, Miss Mary Peary and Master Robert were delighted almost peyond expression at having a husband and father with them again. The Commander, too, showed every attention to the family from whom he had been separated for more than a year, and strongly asserted that nothing would part him from his family n future. Henry E. Rood, a friend of the

Pearys, who accompanied Mrs. Peary Sydney to meet her husband, was included in the party and stated that the meeting of husband and family was very affecting.

WELCOMED TO MAINE.

VANCEBORO, Me., Sept. 23-Maine made its welcome to her foster-son, Commander Robert E. Peary today, and all along the route of his journey through the State the friendly greetings of the people was a pleasing recognition of his achievement in finding the North Pole. Commander Peary and his family are expected late today at Portland where they will probably remain over night and go to their some at Eagle Bay the next morning. The Peary party passed through St. John, N. B., early today and in the few minutes between trains several people gathered about the explorer and congratulated him upon his success, The commander said he did not know what the plans are for his reception at Bangor, It is understood that while he is glad to meet the people he desires to refrain from making any speeches. Commander Peary is keeping his own, counsel with regard to the information he has obtained on the main question, "Has Cook found the Pole," but imations are not wanting today that the time is near at hand when this will be made known. The explorer will probably remain at Eagle Bay several days and during that time will asole the records he has made on the trip to the Pole and at the same time ep himself advised of the developments in the Cook controversy.